POPEYE -:- Full Page Today -:- He Battles His Way Into Jail

EXTRA

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest or west winds.

High tide 8:41 a. m.; 8:54 p. m.
Sun rises 5:17, sets 8:22.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:52.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 P.M. STOCKS AND RACES BASEBALL

The American Exclusively Boston daily paper using Universal Service of International News Service.

TROOPS MOBILIZED IN STRIKE

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game: R. H. E.

Brooklyn ..... 0 4 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—7 9 1
Braves ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3 10 0
Batteries—Thurston and Lombardi; Sherdel, Cantwell and Spohrer

New York..... 1 6 7 2 0 3 1
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 1 1
Batteries—Mitchell and Hogan; J. Elliott and Davis

Chicago 0 3 4 0 0 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Batteries—Sweetland and Hemsley; Spencer and Phillips

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox..... 0 0 0 1
Washington 3 0 1 0
Batteries—MacFayden and Berry; Brown and Spencer

St. Louis 1 0
Detroit 1 0
Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Uhle and Grabowski

HAGEN EQUALS PAR IN THIRD TITLE ROUND

Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, Ont., July 11 (AP)—Walter Hagen, scoring a par-equalling 72 for his third round, kept the lead in the Canadian open golf championship today with a 54-hole total of 208.

BRIDE IS HELD IN $4000 PHONE THEFT

Salem, July 11—A pretty Beverly bride of a few months was arrested today and arraigned here on a charge of larceny of more than $4000 from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., where she was employed. Mrs. Elma J. Jackson, according to company officials, committed the embezzlement in one week last February. She pleaded not guilty and was held in $5000.

NEW RECORD FOR CLASS E OUTBOARD MOTORS

Geneva, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—A new world's record for class E outboard motorboats was established by Leslie Hunted of Rochester today. He drove his Crimson Cloud over a five-mile course in the fourth annual Seneca Lake regatta at an average speed of 45.4 miles per hour.

DETROIT EVICTIONS START RIOTS

Detroit, July 11 (INS)—With riots narrowly averted, the unemployment situation here grew serious today with the eviction of more than 1000 homeless and penniless men from charity lodges maintained by the city. Crowds of unemployed, numbering more than 2000, twice stormed the city council chamber and made demands for welfare relief.

COOLIDGES AT OLD VERMONT HOMESTEAD

Plymouth, Vt., July 11 (AP)—Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arrived at the old family homestead today for a brief vacation. They were unaccompanied except for their chauffeur. The home, which had been open to the public, will remain closed during their stay.

14 LOSE U. S. JOBS BECAUSE THEY SMOKE

Washington, July 11 (AP)—Fourteen employes of the Census Bureau, including several young women, have been dismissed for leaving their desks to smoke outside the building. Smoking in the office, a wartime temporary structure, is forbidden.

BOMB KILLS TWO IN BARBER SHOP WAR

Birmingham, Ala., July 11 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 20 injured here last night in milk and hair cut "price wars" fought with bombs. A dairy plant was wrecked, a barber shop demolished and six stores were damaged.

FRENCH ACE TO HOP FOR TOKIO

Paris, July 11 (AP)—Joseph Lebrix, French flier, said today he and Marcel Doret expected to take off on a straight line flight to Tokio from Lebourget at 4 a. m. tomorrow (10 p. m., Saturday, E. S. T.).

RACE RESULT AT MT. ROYAL

FIRST RACE—Pygmalion 12.00, 6.35, 4.10; Morning Beams 5.45, 4.20; Iraq 5.55

ROBINS BEAT BRAVES 7-3

SHERDEL HIT FOR 4 RUNS IN SECOND

Hollis Thurston Hurls Brooklyn to Victory Over Tribe in the First Game

Braves Field, July 11—The Brooklyn Dodgers continued their rush for National League honors by taking the Braves into camp in the first game of a doubleheader here today, 7-3.

Willis Sherdel, portsider, started on the mound for the Braves but was found for four runs in the second inning. He was relieved by Ben Cantwell. Hollis Thurston twirled for the Dodgers.

FIRST GAME
FIRST INNING

Robins—Frederick fanned. Gilbert walked. Herman forced Gilbert, Maguire to Maranville. Herman took second on a short passed

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

Stimson to Spend Week-End at Castle

Rome, June 11 (AP)—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Mrs. Stimson left today for a week-end visit to beautiful San Gallo castle on the Tyrrhenian sea, about 40 miles from Rome.

They were accompanied by Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and Signora Grandi and American Ambassador John W. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett.

Grandson of "Tiger" Martyr to Science

Paris, July 11 (AP)—Dr. Rene Clemenceau, 35, grandson of France's wartime premier, is dead.

He died last night in a clinic shortly after the minister of hygiene pinned on him the Cross of the Legion of Honor, describing him as "a victim of science." He contracted an infection recently while caring for a patient.

Slot Machine Gang Kills Boy in Revenge

New York, July 11 (AP)—The Brooklyn slot machine racket warfare broke out again early today with the assassination of Irving Shapiro, 26 years old, in his home. The killing was in reprisal for the attempt yesterday to kill Anthony Monaglo in Trinity Hospital.

Police Find Him as He Drops Dead

Providence, July 11 (AP)—A junk dealer sought by police for questioning regarding a copper cable theft dropped dead today as police arrived at his shop. Police attempted in vain to revive the man, Harry Glass, 56.

Paving Contract Let

A contract for the paving of Rutherford ave., Charlestown, from Chapman st. to and including City sq., was awarded to Carmen Reppucci, lowest of 12 bidders, at a cost of $45,268, by Mayor Curley today.

"TODAY"
Is Necessarily
OMITTED TODAY

BOY HELD AS BANDIT TRIES TO END LIFE

New York Youth Found Hanging in Cell; Trio Caught After a Chase

Robert Maitland, 16, one of a youthful trio arrested by Boston and Stoughton police after a sensational 12-mile chase, attempted to commit suicide by hanging in a cell at the Central sq. police station in Cambridge today, according to the police.

Maitland and his two companions were brought to the Cambridge station for questioning after their capture early today in Grove Hall, Roxbury.

PARKERS VIEW TRIO.

Petting couples who have recently been held up and robbed in Cambridge, Arlington and Winchester were summoned to the station to identify the youths.

When Inspectors George Buchanan and Edward Maher went to Maitland's cell to place him in the line-up they found him partially unconscious, his necktie, one end attached to the cell bars, strung tightly about his neck.

He was given first aid treatment and then taken to Cambridge City Hospital, where it was said he would recover.

Twenty couples parked in lovers' lanes in Cambridge, Arlington and Winchester have been terrorized and robbed during the past few days by three youths, who first wore handkerchiefs over their faces and in later robberies were undisguised.

Following the crash of their auto

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

TEAR GAS AND CLUBS ROUT REDS IN R. I.

Tear gas and riot sticks were used by State police when new riots broke out with increased fury at the General Fabrics Corporation mills in Central Falls, R. I. Mobs of strikers made several attempts to reach the entrance to the plant, but were driven back.

TROOPS AND GUNS READY FOR RIOTS IN STRIKE

300 Red Agitators From All Over U. S. Rushed to R. I.; the City Is Terrorized

BULLETIN

Woonsocket, R. I., July 11 (A P)—Members of Co. D, 118th Engineers, assembled at the armory here this afternoon. An officer, in reply to questioning said that the men were going to a rifle range for target practice. Later, after a telephone call from Providence, the officer said he had nothing to say.

Pictures on Page 3

Central Falls, R. I., July 11—Units of the Rhode Island National Guard were mobilized today at Providence, Pawtucket and Woonsocket and will be held in readiness for immediate dispatch here if strike riots break out again.

Earlier today machine guns were mounted by State troopers on the roofs of the General Fabric mills to meet the more than 300 red agitators who converged on this riot-torn city, evidently to foment a general mill strike in this region.

The militia troops were mobilized at their armories and equipped for active duty. Their accoutrements included arms, grenades and tear gas bombs.

While Gov. Norman S. Case and Adjt.-Gen. Arthur C. Cole denied having ordered the mobilization of the guardsmen for strike duty, members of several of the units said the mobilization orders had been issued.

Adjt.-Gen. Cole late today communicated with all State armories and company headquarters for data as to how quickly detachments could be sent to this city.

POLICE IN STEEL HELMETS

One of the first units to assemble was Company D, 118th Engineers, at Woonsocket.

Telephone lists of National Guard

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

STRANDED SHIPS STILL FOGBOUND

Fog today hampered efforts of four coast guard cutters in attempts to refloat the Dollar liner President Hayes, which went aground off Monomoy Point, Cape Cod, and operations had to be suspended until high tide tonight.

The British freighter Crandon, hauled off Peaked Hill Bars late yesterday, drove aground again today on a Plymouth Harbor shoal.

The coast guard cutter Mojave, which went to the aid of the steamers, reported to Eastern division headquarters today that the President Hayes had swerved from her original position.

Candler and Wife Hop on Record Flight

Burbank, Cal., July 11 (INS)—Asa Candler, Jr., member of the millionaire family of Atlanta, Ga., accompanied by Mrs. Candler and piloted by Bexley Blevins, took off on their attempted record-breaking transcontinental flight at 5:09 a. m. today, Pacific standard time.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 11—Today's Treasury balance, $204,446,358; U. S. Customs receipts, $17,777,356.

BARRY WOOD AT TOP AGAIN

Barry Wood, Harvard's miracle man of sport, topped all Crimson athletes in scholastic standing during the past year, it was announced today.

Wood in four courses received four straight A's for a perfect scholastic score for the year. The captain elect of the Harvard 1931 football team has thus set a record for high marks.

In addition to starring in almost every major sport at Harvard, Wood has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society for students.

In thre years at Harvard, Wood's scholastic record shows 10 A's and 2 B's. Wood holds many prominent class positions, in addition to his athletic and scholastic attainments.

Score of Buildings Wrecked by Tornado

North Battleford, Sask., July 11 (INS)—A score of buildings were wrecked and many houses unroofed in a tornado which hit this town and rocked it like an earthquake for half an hour last night.

The roof of the Provincial power plant was torn away and the main section of the plant wrecked when the stone walls fell in upon the machinery, plunging the town into darkness.

Woman Hurls Stink Bomb at MacDonald

London, July 11 (AP)—While Prime Minister MacDonald sat on the platform at the peace demonstration in Albert Hall today a woman in the audience threw a stench bomb at him.

She was quickly evicted and the meeting proceeded.

Another bomb burst near the seat occupied by David Lloyd George before the woman was taken out.

The Prime Minister spoke on a program which included David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, and Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, their topic being "Arms and the People." The speeches were rebroadcast over an international hookup in the United States.

More than 10,000 persons crowded into the great hall. The speakers urged every effort be made to insure that next year's disarmament conference at Geneva shall bring about a real reduction, not just a limitation of arms.

Mr. Baldwin, repeating his frequently expressed contention that the hope of Europe is in the League of Nations, asserted that the work of that organization is hampered by the absence of Russia and the United States.

RADIO IN STATE PRISON CELLS

Cells in the State Prison at Charlestown will be equipped with ear phones so that every prisoner excepting those in solitary confinement and the death house may listen in on radio programs, it was revealed today.

Installation started today but the work will require almost three months.

Driver Cranks Truck in Gear; Then Dodges

Augustine V. Blaisdell of Lowell st., Wilmington, today emerged from the Priscilla Restaurant in North st., Hingham, cranked his gravel truck, and dodged nimbly aside as the truck with its five-ton load dashed across the curb and into the plate glass window of the restaurant.

Blaisdell had left his truck in gear. Damage to the restaurant was estimated at $200.

Robt. Spencer, Noted Artist, Is Suicide

New Hope, Pa., July 11 (AP)—Robert Spencer, internationally known member of the art colony here and winner of many prizes for his paintings, was found dead at his home today. Police declared he had shot himself through the head.

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FRENCH TERMS MAY FORCE GERMAN CABINET TO QUIT

DEFENSE PLANS STOP IF LOAN IS GRANTED

Renunciation of Austria and Suspension of Naval Work Is Asked

Berlin, July 11 (INS)—Both President Von Hindenburg and the German cabinet will resign rather than cripple Germany's present national defense, in order to obtain an international loan, government spokesmen intimated to International News Service today.

Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, arrived in Berlin by airplane today from Paris, bringing the French concession demands made as the price of French participation in an international loan to Germany.

Dr. Luther went immediately to the palace of Chancellor Bruening to lay his report before the cabinet.

OUTLINE OF TERMS

France's terms were understood to be:

Abandonment of the Anschluss or Austro-reman customs' union.

Suspension of the German naval program.

Assurance that Germany will not support any move to bring about a reduction in French armaments considered necessary to French security.

Abandonment of hope of regaining Danzig, the Polish corridor.

Since Dr. Luther's departure for London and Paris on his urgent mission to raise funds to bolster the Reich's crumbling financial structure, Chancellor Bruening's cabinet has been in almost constant session.

MARKS AGAIN FLIGHTY

The "flight of the mark" reached its record peak today when 100,000,000-marks was withdrawn from the exchange account, the highest figure for any day since President Hoover made his debt suspension proposal.

Belief that Dr. Luther's attempt to negotiate a huge loan in Paris met with a rebuff was assigned as the chief reason for the heavy withdrawals, which were aggravated by continued withdrawal of French credits from the market.

Luther Rushes Home With Terms of France

Paris, July 11 (AP)—Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, left for Berlin by air today with a message for the German government that France is disposed to help Germany in her search for a huge loan, but that the price is permanent pacifism.

Financial guarantees—a halt in the flight of German capital—and other assurances of a technical character form important conditions of French co-operation.

Renunciation of all ideas of economic or political union with Austria and the suspension of naval armament construction are other stipulations.

FRANCE WANTS MUCH MORE

It was learned, however, that France is demanding even more than these. She wants to be able to reassure her people that "manifestations like those of the steelhelmet organization will cease, that in a general way Germany will give evidence that French national security will not be imperilled and that peaceful co-operation with France within the framework of Briand's United States of Europe will dominate Germany's foreign policy.

The Government was said unofficially to favor granting the Reichsbank a substantial short-term loan in co-operation and agreement with British and American bankers.

Germany's finances then could be taken before a committee of experts of the European Economic Union, it was said, and conclusions could be expected in August, ratifications to be adopted by the union in September.

British Foreign Office Backs French Demand

London, July 11 (INS)—The British foreign office virtually admitted to International News Service today that Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson was supporting France's demand that Germany make political concessions in exchange for a big loan.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary in the Baldwin cabinet, has also come forward with a demand that Germany make "a pacific gesture" if she wishes further assistance from outsiders.

2 Fall River Mills Open Jobs for 2400

Fall River, July 11 (AP)—The local textile situation appeared brighter today as two mills announced they would re-open Monday. The American Printing Company announced resumption of operations on a full time schedule. The mill gives employment to about 2000 workers. The Luther manufacturing plant will re-open on a four-day week basis, giving employment to about 400 workers.

Paid $165 to Get Into U. S., but Is Caught

Springfield, July 11 (AP)—Aaron Saykocanski, an alien, of Montreal, who admitted that he paid $165 to be smuggled into this country, and Joseph Pigeon, 28, of the same city, but visiting here, were arrested here today and held for immigration officials. Pigeon told the police he was hired to drive the other man across the border.

Other Rulings

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

"BEING HIT BY A GOLF BALL WHILE ON THE LINKS IS A RISK THE GOLFER MUST ACCEPT" RULES THE PENNSYLVANIA SUPERIOR COURT.
AT THAT, THE RISK OF BEING HIT WITH A GOLF BALL IS NOT SO GREAT WHEN YOU CONSIDER THE MANY GOLFERS WHO CANNOT GET THE BALL OFF THE GROUND! SAYS A.S. BROWN
"BEING HIT WITH A BALL IS NOT THE ONLY CHANCE YOU TAKE IN GOLF. BELIEVE ME," SAYS JUDGE THORAX
"BEING HIT WITH A GRAPE FRUIT IS A RISK OF MATRIMONY THAT EVERY MAN MUST ACCEPT" SAYS JUDGE LEE GALITY
"BEING HIT BY THE MEMBER THAT YOU HIT WITH A GOLF BALL IS ALSO A RISK THAT MUST BE TAKEN," SAYS JUDGE O.U. TELLITT
WONDER WHAT KINDS OF RULES APPLY TO A FELLOW THAT SOMEBODY SOCKED WITH A POOL BALL

PRISON BRIBE RACKET BARED IN TRANSFERS

Racketeer Linked as Head of Ring Arranging Shifts From the Atlanta Penitentiary

Washington, July 10 (AP)—Disclosure that a racketeer had used strong arm methods upon prisoners in the Atlanta Penitentiary in operating the bribery scheme under which wealthy inmates received transfers to prison camps was made today by Federal officials.

Simultaneously James V. Bennett, acting director of federal prisons, denied reports published in New York that prisoners who paid bribes to obtain transfers to Fort Wadsworth, New York, from Atlanta, were allowed any unusual luxuries. He said conditions were as rigid at this camp as at any other.

Five men known to have paid bribes to secure their transfer from Atlanta were now en route back to the Georgia penitentiary, he said. Three of them he said were Paul Rabkin, Solomon Rubman and Joseph Y. Pearlman, who were convicted of a watch smuggling conspiracy.

Bennett asserted, however, that neither Harry Goldhurst, stock broker adviser of Bishop Cannon, nor John T. Locke, formerly of Lowell, Mass., sentenced for mail fraud, were involved in the bribery scheme.

He refused to name the other two prisoners being sent back to Atlanta.

POPE TO SHIFT 'ACTION' OFFICES

Vatican City, July 11 (INS)—Pope Pius today decided to move the headquarters offices of Action Catholica, Catholic youth organization, from their present site to within the borders of Vatican City.

This simple move would take the headquarters of the organization which has been under fire from the Italian government for the past several weeks, because of alleged Catholic political activity, out of the jurisdiction of the Italian government, and would render it impossible for Premier Mussolini to close the headquarters unless the concordat with the Vatican is denounced.

The Pope's action in moving the headquarters to Vatican City territory revealed the pontiff's unbending firm in his determination to continue the Catholic youth organization.

Mrs. Paddock Must Stay in Hospital

Mrs. William W. Paddock, wife of the deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, injured in an automobile accident last night at Newport, Vt., will be in the hospital there for a month or two, physicians said today.

Mrs. Paddock suffered a broken right knee and severe bruises when her car left the road, landing upside down in a brook. Heavy rains, which washed out the road, caused the accident.

Lindy to Stop at Ottawa in Air Tour

Ottawa, Ont., July 11 (AP)—United States Minister Hanford MacNider has received a letter from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh saying that on his projected flight to the Orient the flier and his wife will spend one night here. No date for the start of the flight was mentioned.

Band Leader

Miss Eve Warner, leader of the band of Legion Post, 176, which went with the Orangemen on their annual picnic to Lake Pearl. (Staff photo.)

$72,000 CARGO OF ALE SEIZED AT PEABODY

Liquor Load Falls to Police When Truck Drivers Break the Traffic Regulations

After eluding State police on the Newburyport turnpike, two men driving trucks bearing 1050 cases of choice Canadian ale, were arrested at gunpoint in Peabody sq., Peabody, early today when they passed on the wrong side of a traffic beacon.

The load was valued at $72,000 and was consigned to a garage in Commonwealth ave., Boston. Police say it was consigned to a big Boston liquor ring.

ORDERED TO AVOID FIKE.

The two truck drivers gave their names as James Wilkins, 33, and Martin Graham, 26, both of Stafford, N. H.

Through the rum-running underground system the two drivers had been ordered to avoid the turnpike from Danvers to Boston, because State police were conducting a vigilant guard from that point in.

The seizure was made by four officers, who had been ordered by Inspector James F. McMahon at Peabody headquarters to investigate an attempted break at the North Shore Gardens, a dance hall here.

As the officers, Patrolman David Meany, Eugene Sweeney and Timothy and Edward Delay, were passing through Peabody sq. they noticed the two trucks passing on the left side of a traffic beacon.

HALTED BY POLICE.

The officers halted the two vehicles and started to question the drivers. The presence of the liquor cargo was soon noticed and the officers, drawing guns to avert any resistance, placed the drivers under arrest.

The two men and the trucks were brought to police headquarters and the drivers charged with illegal transportation of liquor.

Inspector McMahon stated, shortly after the arrest, that the two men had intended to bring the ale directly to Boston, but had been warned that state police were maintaining a vigilant watch along the Newburyport turnpike.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Norma Talmadge in Dash to Mother's Side

Honolulu, July 11 (AP)—Norma Talmadge, screen actress, left today on the Japanese liner Chichibu Maru for San Francisco on receiving word her mother was seriously ill at Beverly Hills, Cal.

In her haste to reach her mother's bedside Miss Talmadge paid the $200 fine imposed on foreign registered boats for carrying passengers between American ports.

Norma Talmadge

Mrs. Tim McCoy Wins Divorce and Children

Thermopolis, Wyo., July 11 (AP)—Mrs. Tim McCoy has been granted a divorce from Col McCoy, motion picture actor and authority on Indians. She charged cruelty.

The divorce was granted a few hours after the suit was filed in Basin, Wyo., yesterday. Mrs. McCoy was awarded custody of the three children and was given the McCoy ranch near Thermopolis and $200 a month alimony.

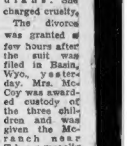
Mrs. McCoy

Lindberghs Qualify as Radio Operators

New York, July 11—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who have been studying radio operation in preparation for their projected flight to Japan, are now licensed operators, it became known today.

The Lindberghs went to the Sub-Treasury Building Thursday and passed the regular examination for a commercial third class license to send and receive messages. The examination was given by E. H. Lee, radio superintendent of the second district, who said Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh obtained high percentages.

A third class license requires the ability to transmit 15 words a minute. The test includes transmission performances and 25 technical questions. The Lindberghs will carry two radio transmission sets in their plane.



The Mrs. Lindbergh

Stork Hovers Near to Bebe Daniels

Hollywood, Cal., July 13 (AP)—The stork is expected at the Bebe Daniels - Ben Lyon home next September.

Returning yesterday with his wife from Honolulu, Lyon denied reports that motherhood would cause a breach of Miss Daniels' studio contract, and said the contract had been extended to take care of that.

"If Miss Daniels' contract were broken because of motherhood," said Lyon, "it would arouse the wrath of all fandom."

Bebe Daniels

Beaches Are Out! He Wanted a Cool Cell and Got It

John O'Toole of Farragut st., South Boston, wearied of the week-end attractions of the L st. beach, City Point, and other resort spots of the district, today walked into Station 6 and confessed his boredom to Sergt. Daniel Tobin.

"I want you to lock me up," said he.

"But not, surely, on a nice sunny Saturday afternoon?" said the sergeant.

"Yes," said Mr. O'Toole firmly. "I want to go in a cell and not come out till Monday morning."

After some argument he had his way. The charge was drunkenness.

Boston & Maine in New Airline Deal

The transatlantic aerial mail route of the future moved a step nearer to realization today as the Boston & Maine Railroad announced the imminent completion of negotiations between the railroad and the Pan-American Airways for an air line between Boston, Bangor and Halifax.

The new service is expected to start Aug. 1, with extensions to other Canadian points expected later.

Auto Violator Fined

Louis R. Hernandez, of East Barrington, N. H., was fined $50 in the Waltham district court, on a charge of driving an automobile after his license had been revoked. He appealed and was held in $300 bail.

2 BABY BANDITS 'STICK UP' 20

Salem, July 11—More than 30 employes of the Parker Brothers toy factory were terrorized today by two "baby bandits" who, flourishing a loaded pistol, invaded the factory and demanded empty packing cases.

"Stick up your hands and give us those empty boxes," the boys, both about 10 years old, shouted.

Twenty girl employes huddled in a corner, but a man threw a hammer at the children and they ran from the building, climbed together on a bicycle and pedalled away.

Police are seeking them as possible suspects in a dozen mysterious shots which have been fired into the Parker factory.

Officials Probe Watertown Fire

Fire officials are investigating a two-alarm fire which today destroyed the inside of a two-apartment house on Spruce st., Watertown. Damage was estimated at $2000.

The fire started in a box of rubbish behind the kitchen stove of the first floor, police said. There was no one at home in either of the apartments.

Mad Dog Hunted

The Waltham police are seeking a German police dog that attacked and bit William W. Pearson of 23 Bennett st., Waltham, yesterday. The animal escaped after the attack.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

London, July 11 (INS)—Premier Venezelos of Greece was on his way to London today to confer with Secretary Stimson of the American state department.

Rio de Janeiro, July 11 (INS)—General approval was expressed here today of the government decision not to dump 30,000 bags of coffee purchased in an effort to stabilize the price into the ocean.

Paris, July 11 (INS)—Ex-King Alfonso of Spain has received numerous invitations to visit the United States and Latin-America.

Paris, July 11 (INS)—C. Bascom Slemp, American commissioner at the French Colonial Exposition, was on his way home today to return in September.

Bedford, Va., July 11 (INS)—Herbert L. Moorman of Forrest and Lynchburg provided $1000 for the care of his three pet dogs in his will filed for probate today.

Wales Takes Up Motorboat Racing

London, July 11—The Prince of Wales had taken up a new sport—racing outlawed motorboating—it was learned here. He has ordered two such craft, which he intends to keep on Virginia Water, Windsor Park, near his country home, Fort Belvedere, where he will race with his flying and motoring friends.

ORANGEMEN AT LAKE PEARL

The Loyal Order of Orangemen today conducted their annual picnic at Wrentham and members, their wives and friends, numbering 6400 left the South Station bound for the picnic grounds on the shores of Lake Pearl.

Four bands accompanied the picnickers. One of them was the American Legion post 176, headed by Miss Eva Warner. Miss Bertha Weston of Ballardvale is to be part of the program to be staged at Wrentham and, for the Loyal Orangemen is to perform its famous Irish jig.

Colorful and buoyant, the picnickers paraded to the South station before boarding the train.

3 YOUTHS HELD AS BANDITS

Continued From First Page

into the plate glass window of the store of Marion L. Thayer in Blue Hill ave. early today the three youths attempted to escape but Sergt. Morey, of Stoughton police, who had chased them 12 miles from Stoughton to Roxbury, arrested them. He was aided by Patrolman O'Brien, of the Dudley st. station.

BOOKED AS AUTO THIEVES

From Dudley st. station they were removed to police headquarters for questioning. They gave their names and addresses as Herbert J. Gallagher, 18, of Norfolk st., Cambridge; Anthony Colanino, 17, of Murdock st., Cambridge, and Raymond Higgins, 18, of Walton ave., New York city. Police found cards in the pockets of the New York youth indicating he was Robert J. Maitland of New York.

They were booked on a charge of larceny of an auto. The police claim the car in which they rode was stolen from Lillis Disck of Chestnut st., Cambridge. The registration number was broadcast. Sergt. Morey tried to stop the car in Stoughton and then gave chase. Two toy revolvers were found in the car by police.

Harvard Student Is Killed, 2 Injured

Dodge City, Kan., July 11 (AP)—S. J. T. Straus, Jr., 19, son of S. J. T. Straus, Chicago financier, died in a hospital today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near here yesterday. His two companions were slightly injured. They said the automobile blew a tire and turned over. The youths were students at Harvard University.

Los Angeles Waits for Better Weather

Lakehurst, N. J., July 11 (AP)—The training flight of the navy dirigible Los Angeles to Long Island Sound, was postponed early this morning because of weather conditions. Commander A. H. Dresel said it might take off later in the day or tomorrow.

MOTHER OF 4 KILLED BY TRAIN

Mrs. Anthony Santos, 42, of Tremont, Pawtucket, mother of four children, was instantly killed on her way to work today when she stepped in front of a fast Boston-Portland train at the Caller st. crossing in Peabody.

She was the sole support of the family, her husband having been unable to find work for several months.

A crossing tender held a stop signal for two trains, but Mrs. Santos apparently thought the tracks clear after the first one passed.

She failed to heed the tender's shouts and stepped directly in the path of the second train. She was employed at a leather factory.

1 Drowned, 2 Saved as Boat Tips Over

Niantic, Conn., July 11 (AP)—One was drowned, one was expected to die, and two others were rescued today when the rowboat in which the four were riding overturned on the Niantic river, off Calkin Wood.

The accident occurred when two of the men attempted to change seats.

SKIDDING AUTO LANDS 3 IN CELL AFTER 12-MILE CHASE

PATROLMAN CURRAN

PATROLMAN O'SHEA RAYMOND MAITLAND PATROLMAN O'BRIEN HERBERT J. GALLAGHER ANTHONY COLANINO

Captured after a chase of 12 miles from Stoughton to Boston three youths were captured in Grove Hall, Roxbury, early today when their speeding machine skidded and crashed into a store window. The trio, police believe, are the youths who have been terrorizing Cambridge motorists by holding up and robbing parkers. The trio, Herbert J. Gallagher and Anthony Colanino, both of Cambridge, and Raymond Higgins, of New York, were held on charges of stealing an auto. (Staff photo.)

UNEMPLOYMENT AND SUICIDE

What has been their effect upon life insurance?

GEORGE WILLARD SMITH

President of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company

answers these questions fully and frankly to

JAMES W. REARDON

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE NEXT

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BOY WHO REFUSES TO GO TO CALIFORNIA WINS BATTLE

JUDGE ALLOWS HIM TO STAY WITH SISTER

Youth Put on Probation After He Refuses to Go West With His Family

Danny DeBartolo doesn't have to go to California, after all. He can, and probably will, stay with his sister in South Boston.

Judge Edward L. Logan told Danny that this morning in South Boston District Court after Danny, on his second court appearance, had reiterated his former stand: that he would go to work, go to Shirley reformatory, or do anything else the court sentenced him to.

But—he would not go to California.

"If you don't go with your father to California, I'll have to send you to the Shirley reformatory," said Judge Logan.

DANNY IS ADAMANT.

Danny remained adamant.

"I've worked hard for a year and I've given my father all the money I earned," he said. "Now he wants to take me away from all my friends to live in California, and I won't go."

While Judge Logan pondered over Danny's case, the boy's sister, Mrs. Isabella Lunevina, who occupies the upper floor of the DeBartolo home in C st., South Boston, told the judge she would willingly take care of Danny if his father and the judge would permit him to remain.

PUT ON PROBATION

So Danny was placed on probation in her custody and she promised there would be no complications of the "puppy love" type which started the trouble between Danny and his father, Albert DeBartolo.

Danny was taken to court Thursday as a stubborn child when, his father declared, he refused to leave with him for the new family home in California because of his infatuation for Estelle Taylor of Dawson st., South Boston.

Today, as his father prepared to leave for the west, reconciled to his son, Danny was making plans to start work Monday as a helper on an ice truck, and live with his sister until his mother, ill in California, is able to return home.

FALL MAY PICK JAIL HE LIKES

Washington, July 11 (AP)—Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, today was denied suspension of his one year jail term, but Justice Bailey did not immediately order him to jail.

He informed Frank Hogan, Fall's counsel, that he would hear a motion to modify Fall's sentence to add a day to the year. This would give the attorney-general power to designate the prison in which Fall's sentence is to be served. Fall might choose El Paso, where he now is, and where the climate is dry.

If the sentence is changed to a year and a day, Fall would be eligible for parole in four months. In the event of modification, it would become a penitentiary, instead of a jail sentence.

Fall was indicted in 1924 for accepting a bribe of $100,000 from Edward L. Doheny in oil land purchases.

Cologne Begs U. S. Pardon

Cologne, July 11 (AP)—Mayor Konrad Adenauer today expressed to the American consul the regret of the municipal administration at the stoning of the consulate by a band of Nationalists and Communists.

GIRL LEADER, STRIKERS REPULSED

Girl Saved From Suicide After Dive Into Charles

"The Red Flame," indefatigable strike leader and crusader against the capitalist system, is shown in this exclusive picture taken at Central Falls, R. I. She is blonde, 22, pretty, and that skirt is a brilliant red. Her name is Ann Berlak.

Throngs of strikers and sympathizers are shown fleeing before a State police counter attack after they attempted to storm the General Fabrics Corporation mills at Central Falls, R. I. Eggs, tomatoes and stones were used in a continual barrage on police. Officers retaliated with riot clubs and tear gas bombs and pistols. Scores were hurt and many had narrow escapes from trampling. Hundreds of women and children were in the Communist-led mob. (Staff photo.)

SKULL MARKED BY HARD BLOW

Natick, July 11—Examination today of a charred skull found in Memorial Park revealed it was that of a woman who may have died as the result of a heavy blow, according to the police. A possible fracture on the forehead is evident.

State Detective Edward Sherlock, assigned to the case following the discovery of the skull by a boy, searched the park for other bones.

An upper left molar was found. There were two bicuspids missing on the right side, together with a right frontal and a lateral root on the left.

Police at once began a statewide canvass for descriptions of missing women when it was established the skull was that of a female. A description of the dental work on the teeth was broadcast.

James Chainzon, a schoolboy, found the skull while hunting frogs in a nearby pond.

The finding of a girl's clothing on Pine st., Dover, last Tuesday was considered by the police to have connection with the new mystery.

SUICIDE SPURS GRAFT PROBE

New York, July 11 (AP)—The death of Traugott F. Keller, chief engineer of the department of docks, who apparently committed suicide by leaping in front of a subway train yesterday, stimulated Samuel Seabury's staff of investigators to issue 25 subpoenas for steamship company and dock officials today.

Before his death Keller gave partial information about the division of $80,000 in fees with one of his subordinates. He had been expected to complete his disclosures yesterday.

His testimony convinced the investigators that either he was the mysterious "Frank Baxter" sought in the dock investigation or he knew who "Baxter" was. Frank Baxter was named by former County Judge Bernard W. Vause of Brooklyn as the man who received $35,000 of the $250,000 fee which Vause got for helping the United American lines negotiate leases for two piers.

$50,000 Van Dyck Is Loot of Thieves

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, July 11 (AP)—Two valuable paintings, one a Van Dyck of "Christ on the Way to the Cross" and the other by Antono Palamedess, have been stolen from the villa of an industrialist. They were valued at $50,000 and $10,000, respectively. Frontier police have been instructed to prevent an attempt to transport the loot across the border.

U. S. Agents Seize 3 of Train's Crew

In the first raid on a train crew in some time a member of the United States custom force took two waiters and a cook from a Canadian train, at the North Station, charged with violation of the national smuggling laws. A quantity of alleged liquor was seized.

Jakey Paralysis Vets to Ask Uncle Sam for Pensions

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 11 (US)—The first state convention of "United Victims of Ginger Paralysis," the parent organization perfected here recently by M. H. Partridge, has been called for July 17 in Oklahoma City.

The purpose is to mobilize the strength of the 1200 victims in Oklahoma and 35,000 in the United States in a movement to demand relief or compensation from the government.

Partridge claims that through the fault of the enforcement of the pure food and drug act, poisoned Jamaica ginger was allowed to find its way into trade.

Material is being assembled for the basis of action when the association meets again. Governor Murray of Oklahoma was invited to meet with the association.

Bigger Parcels to Be Allowed in Post

Washington, July 11 (AP)—The size and weight limits of parcel post packages are to be increased. The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted authority to the postoffice department to raise weight of packages to 70 pounds beyond the third zone and to increase size limits to 100 inches length and girth combined. Previous maximums were 84 inches and 50 pounds.

Peru Rebels Beaten by Federal Troops

Lima, Peru, July 11 (AP)—Dispatches from Arequipa to the newspaper El Comercio today said federal troops in the Cuzco region had defeated rebels in a battle which resulted in a large number of casualties.

The 7th Inf. was sent to Cuzco two weeks ago to quell a mutiny by troops garrisoned there.

SALEM RACING HOPE FADES

Concord, N. H., July 11 (AP)—Gov. Winant today declined to consider a special session of the Legislature to legalize certificate betting at horse racing tracks. He announced he was opposed to a special session for "the purpose of legalizing race track gambling."

His answer ended the hope of Salem citizens that the Rockingham track which recently was closed, after only five days of a scheduled 24-day program, might be re-opened this year. A delegation from Salem called on him several days ago to urge the special session.

The Salem citizens said they had not asked directly for the session but were interested, rather, in obtaining a statement of the governor's attitude, if they could show there was a widespread demand for legalized betting.

LIST OF WHEAT SHORTS URGED

Washington, July 11 (AP)—President Hoover again has recognized the plight of wheat growers, this time charging speculators selling short with driving down prices and depriving farmers of their just profits.

With wheat at the lowest levels in thirty years and a heavy movement of the new crop under way, he has called on them to cease their activities until the markets have been revived.

The President's statement was endorsed by Carl Williams, farm board member, who advocated amendment of the grain futures act permitting publication of those playing the short side.

Pitiless publicity, he added, was the remedy for those operating for private gain and against the public interest. Chairman Stone has accused traders of attempting to prevent farmers from organizing.

President Hoover contemplated the situation in his Rapidan fishing camp today. With him is Vice-President Curtis, who has been urging the farm board for weeks to pledge itself to withhold from the market some 275,000,000 bushels of what which it has in storage.

Swimmer Drowned

Presque Isle, Me., July 11—Glenwood Graves, 21, was drowned while swimming in a pool at Black's Landing on the Aroostook river.

MIND UPSET BY QUARREL, SHE TELLS POLICE

Rescuer Has a Hard Swim in Channel, but Brings Her Ashore

Miss Sophia Jarofz, 17, of Chambers st. was rescued from drowning in the Charles, near the North station, today by William F. Brophy, a bail commissioner, of 7 Allen st.

According to the police, Miss Jarofz told them she intended to commit suicide because of a quarrel with her family.

Taking off his shoes and coat Brophy dived in and swam 40 yards to the struggling girl. Patrolman Harold Donoghue rushed Miss Jarofz to the Relief Hospital where she was treated for immersion.

$5 SENT IN TO HELP WOMAN

An unknown benefactor today came to the aid of Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Dorchester mother of nine children, who faces a jail sentence unless she pays costs of damage to an ice box amounting to $69.80.

The story of her plight, published in the Boston Evening American, brought a contribution of $5 from a reader who signed himself "Roxbury."

A series of unfortunate circumstances that began with the purchase of the ice chest from a Dorchester dealer is responsible for the predicament in which Mrs. Gallagher finds herself today.

She placed it in a little store in Kane sq., which she opened to help out her husband. Fire destroyed most of it and she returned it to the company. She received a bill for the damage. Then the mortgage on her home was foreclosed. She was summoned to poor debtors' court on the ice chest bill but was in the hospital when the summons was served and was defaulted.

Later appearances in the court once after an arrest by a constable at her home, placed the total cost at nearly $70.

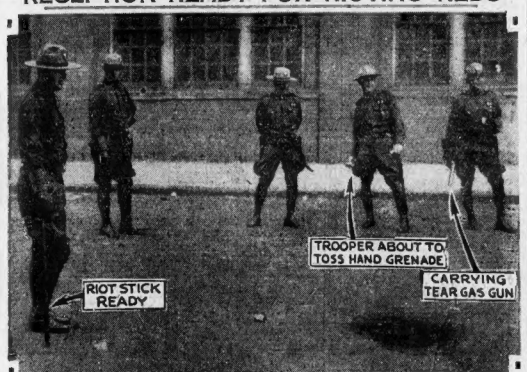
Editor's Note: The case referred to above is the exception, not the rule, in Boston's stores. The circumstances are so unusual, in fact as to merit the publicity given to the case by the Evening American. Boston's stores of established reputation will be found to be universally courteous and fair to their customers.

Governors Asked to Close Oil Wells

Oklahoma City, July 11 (AP)—Operators of the Oklahoma City oil field have petitioned Governor Murray to close all wells in Oklahoma.

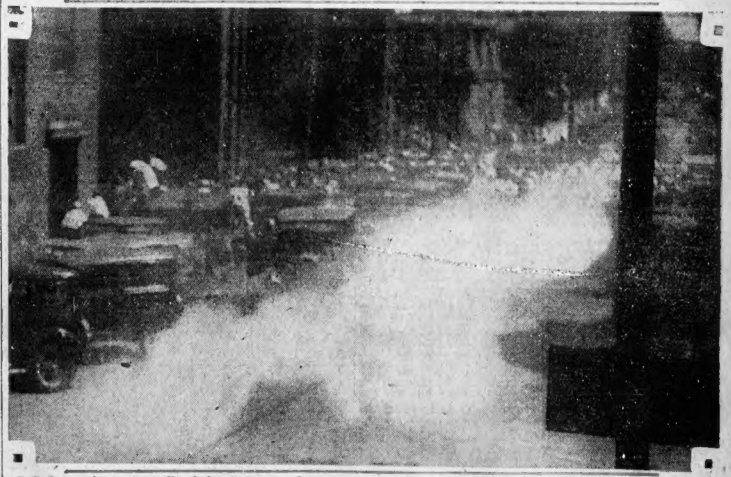
Operators, after voting to shut down their own wells, which recently have produced approximately 250,000 barrels daily, called on the governors of Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico to likewise order production stopped until the price of crude oil reaches a dollar a barrel.

RECEPTION READY FOR RIOTING REDS



State troopers are shown "on the alert" during a lull in their battle with Communist-led strikers at the General Fabrics Corporation mills at Central Falls, R. I. Tear gas grenades and pistols and riot sticks were in play almost continually. The grenades, accurately hurled by police, kept the mob at a safe distance from the plant much of the time. Rocks strewn about the street were thrown at the police, as were eggs and tomatoes. (Staff Photo.)

TEAR GAS COOLS STRIKERS' ARDOR FOR BATTLE



Strikers are shown stampeding before a tear gas barrage at the General Fabrics Corporation mills at Central Falls, R. I. Many women and children narrowly escaped being trampled by the crazed mob. As soon as the air cleared, however, the crowd gathered again and renewed the attack. A policeman was struck with a heavy stone. (Staff photo.)

DANES CONDEMN OCCUPATION OF GREENLAND

Copenhagen, July 11 (AP)—Danish officials today condemned the occupation of eastern Greenland by Norway as a violation of the treaty of 1924 and as disregard for the friendship of the two nations.

Premier Stauning said: "The Norwegian action is a direct encroachment. I am calling together the privy council today and presumably Denmark will go to The Hague. Whether it will be necessary for Denmark to take other steps will be considered."

Berlingske Tidende learned in an interview with Foreign Minister Brasland of Norway that the territory included in the official occupation announcement was smaller than that occupied by the Norwegian hunter Devold and his college friends, Norway claiming only that district with direct Norwegian trading interests.

The Norwegian government's declaration of "occupation" says Norway does not consider the 1924 agreement entitles Denmark to exercise sovereign rights to the territory between Carlsberg Fjord and Dessel Fjord.

"Denmark proposed the matter be put to international arbitration," the statement added. "It was of vital importance to establish such a basis for judgment so that the international court of justice at The Hague would have to decide the question of sovereignty, and to prevent the court from deciding merely whether the disputed territory was "no man's land" or whether the sovereignty belonged to Denmark.

"It was therefore necessary to support officially the occupation of territories which should be subject to Norway."

BRIDE WHO QUIT NOW ON SHELF

A marriage license returned by mail today was the first indication that Thomas H. Ashforth, 48, and his 38-year-old intended bride had not carried out their announced intention to wed.

City Clerk Grant of Newton received the unused license in a letter from Ashforth, who said he was vacationing in West Falmouth with his daughter.

The letter said that Ashforth and Alexandria Totten, who switched her affections to Ashforth from John Barthelmes, her former fiancé, and Ashforth's brother-in-law, had decided not to marry "for some time."

Miss Totten's switch from Barthelmes marked the second occasion in four years when the prospective bride was taken from him by a relative. In 1929 his father married her, and Jan. 20, to whom Barthelmes was engaged.

NEW HEAT WAVE FILLS BEACHES

A new heat wave gent thousands hurrying to the beaches today seeking relief in the cool sea breezes.

At 1 o'clock the mercury had soared to 84 degrees and showed no signs of dropping in the following hours. It had risen rapidly since morning.

The Weather Man predicts a continuance of fair and warm weather Sunday, but a decrease in the humidity of the past few days will make it more endurable.

Lost Life Trying to Get Into the U. S.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 11 (INS)—A German youth's desire to enter the United States was so strong that he gambled with death in an attempt to swim the Niagara river and lost it was revealed today as the body of Emil Wende, 25, was identified as that of the man who drowned last Saturday.

Wende, a resident of Kitchener, Ont., and an entrant in Wrigley's marathon swim at Toronto last year, tried to cross the International Bridge last week. Refused, he went further downstream and told three fishermen he was going to swim across.

55,570 Use New L St. Bathhouse in Week

Park Commissioner William P. Long reported to Mayor Curley today that 55,570 men, women and children used the new "L" st. bathhouse in South Boston during the period of June 28 to July 4, inclusive.

During the first six months of the year 1885 permits were issued to golfers who desired to play on the municipal links in Franklin Park, as against 1767 for the same period during 1930.

N. Y. Surrenders Man Wanted in Bay State

Albany, July 11 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt today honored the request for extradition to Massachusetts of John Dugas, held at Schenectady, and wanted in connection with a series of burglaries at Amesbury, Newbury, Newburyport, Lawrence, Georgetown, West Newbury, Haverhill, Merrimac and Ipswich.

Jacob Epstein's monstrosities of sculpture which have startled England as often in the last few years are now outmatched by the work of another artist. Read about this in the American Weekly section of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

RUNS HOME TO TELL MA

MR. SHARKEY MRS. SHARKEY GERARD

James T. Sharkey, Dorchester milkman, who found time after work to write a few words about Camel cigarettes—and was paid $25,000 for it—has gone to Ireland to see his mother. With him is Mrs. Sharkey and his brother Gerard. They left New York on the President Harding Wednesday and will make quite a visit in the old country.

GUNS GUARD R. I. MILLS

Continued From First Page

officers and men were taken from the files of the adjutant general's office at the State House in Providence, this afternoon and are being used, it was learned.

Shortly after the machine guns were set up by state troopers this morning, police appeared in the streets wearing steel helmets for protection against gunfire which may be thrown if the disorders are renewed.

The guns controlled the approach to the mills and soldiers are ready to fire at any sign of a recurrence of yesterday's two riots. Long strips of bullets lay beside the weapons.

Meantime, although no militia has been called to the scene, the city borders on martial law and a reign of terror practically exists.

To forestall further riots similar to those of yesterday when mobs drove the Fenn-stricken populace into a state of dread, the machine guns were mounted at the command of State police heads.

AGITATORS INVADE CITY

The Red agitators were rushed here from all parts of the United States, secret service men learned. Most of them figured in the recent Lawrence textile strikes and many warrants are wanted by Immigration officials for deportation.

They invaded the city by train, bus and auto. Many of them wore the soft collars and black ties that identifies them in the crowd. Smuggled into hideaways by friends they secretly issued orders for the conduct of the strike.

Police learned the leaders caused thousands of circulars to be distributed to the strikers. It was not done openly because of police vigilance. The handbills were passed out to homes and in stores and lunchrooms.

REDS IN MASS MEETING

While state troopers and local police awaited the next move, hundreds of strikers and their Red leaders held a mass meeting at 10 o'clock today in a hall located in the center of the city.

To checkmate any new step the strikers might decide upon, a hasty conference was held by Police Commissioners George McKenzie, Raymond Kenney and George Jetty, and Lieuts. George Rollins and Harold Siteman of the State police.

Immigration officers, private detectives and plainclothesmen divided into separate groups. One detail circulated outside the hall and the adjoining streets.

Another section remained in the vicinity of the General Fabrics Mills to lend their aid to state troopers who manned the machine guns.

In Providence Judge Ira L. Letts, in Federal court issued a restraining order today against the deportion of William T. Murdoch, national secretary of the National Textile Workers UUnion, pending a hearing July 20, on his habeas corpus petition.

Murdoch was arrested during the strike on order of Secretary of Labor Doak and was scheduled to be deported to Scotland.

The judge in receipt of UU. S. Atty. Edward F. McElroy, held Murdoch without bail.

A general walkout of all textile plants in Central Falls and Pawtucket looms Monday.

TWO ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Two alleged strikers were arraigned in district court here today as the result of last night's rioting. Edward Nowak pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was given six months. He was accused of interfering with an officer.

John Nikoden, 16, pleaded not guilty to being a disorderly person and was held in $500 for trial July 17.

Seeking to break the strike, an influential Polish-American society received a police permit for a mass meeting tomorrow.

Police made one arrest today. The man was Fred Churma, 17, of Valley Falls, who was charged with revelling.

Large flood lights which will light the entire area at night, were installed this afternoon beside the machine guns on the mill roofs. This was done in preparation for any eventuality which may occur tonight.

FEAR GENERAL STRIKE

Ann Berlak, the "Red Flame" leader, had ordred the strikers to go on picket duty at 6:30 this morning, but at 9 o'clock none had appeared.

That the trouble may develop into a general strike which will uncompass mills in the Blackstone valley was a probability.

To halt a possible spread of the labor disorder, mill owners in the Blackstone Valley, including the large plants in Pawtucket today organized to take action, stated that this is a busy season and any walkout would seriously impair their orders.

15 FACE COURT IN NEW DRIVE ON LOTTERIES

Summonses for 15 persons were issued today by Judge Albert F. Hayden in Roxbury District Court following a widespread police drive against gambling wheels and racing lotteries alleged to have cleaned up thousands of dollars in this city.

The names were given to the court by Sergt. Frank J. Kehoe as attendents at eight wheels operating at a carnival in Roxbury.

In issuing the summonses Judge Hayden said:

"These lotteries and wheel games are becoming general and the police and courts are confronted with a problem which they must deal with promptly.

"I shall not issue warrants against these men, but will summons them to court to talk the thing over."

One school yard carnival was closed last night, another was operated under police surveillance, six racing lotteries were being checked and corner-store gambling machines were being seized.

Besides the machine and wheel lotteries, police are still trying to stop a flow of illegal racing sweepstakes tickets flooding Boston.

TEN FILE PLEAS IN BANKRUPTCY

A theatrical manager, provision dealer, draftsman, several contractors and builders, a shoemaker and baker are included in the list of those who filed petitions in bankruptcy in federal court today, disclosing liabilities of $165,362.62 and assets of $19,287.66.

They are:

Louis Brown, theatrical manager, Cherry st., Danvers, liabilities $7845.35, asset $2000; Henry Goldstein, provision dealer, Dehon ave., Revere, liabilities $1042.61; Charles Arnold, draftsman, 42 Moulton st., Lynn, liabilities $6164.84; Leo Francis O'Toole, chauffeur, 37 Dale st., Roxbury, liabilities $261.60, no assets; Grover Cleveland Maher, carpenter and builder, Lansing, liabilities $23,846.70, assets $850; John Loees Hatfield, baker, 20 Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain, liabilities $11,201.41, no assets; W. A. Boutet, plumbing and heating, Haverhill, liabilities $3041.45, assets $2360.61; George H. Miller, builder, Braintree, liabilities $14,145, no assets; Samuel Kaplan, contractor, 15 Hosmer st., Boston, liabilities $85,485, assets $50; Lawrence Abbute, general contractor, Dedham, liabilities $7830.37, assets $3738.

W. H. Noyes Company, Quincy, is petitioned into bankruptcy by the Columbian Bell Company, Inc., and others for an alleged indebtedness of $3400.91.

Pickpockets Rob Man Boarding Bus

William G. Hill, 50, of 68 Fletcher st., Winchester, was robbed of $15 and pocketbook as he was boarding a bus at Dover and Washington sts. South End.

Hill discovered his loss after the bus started.

No Peace for Police Now

With 12 dogs keeping up a continual howl in the cellroom at Watertown police headquarters yesterday, the police broadcast an appeal for a public dog pound where animals who are found running at large, in violation of the restrain order, may be housed.

MRS. WILSON AT WARSAW

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of War President, being escorted from the railroad station at Warsaw by United States Ambassador Willys and M. Romer, minister of foreign affairs of Poland, as she arrived to dedicate the monument Poland erected to her husband. (International Newsreel photo.)

Hunter Falls

Dominic Di Franco, nine, of Staniford st., North End, was about to take two pigeons from a ledge of the house at 37 Beacon st. when two policemen scared him so he fell 15 feet and was taken to Haymarket Relief Station to be fixed up. (Staff photo.)

U. S. RAIL VALUE 24 BILLIONS

Washington, July 11 (AP)—The value of the country's railroads was fixed at $24,076,000,000 on December 31, 1930, by the Interstate Commerce Commission today in data made public for use in rate hearings.

The valuations, which include working capital for the various districts as adjusted by commission engineers and accountants, follow:

Eastern district $10,370,000,000; southern district, $3,758,000,000; western district $9,950,000,000.

The tentative valuations adjusted to December 31 without working capital were:

Eastern district, $9,318,000,000; southern district, $2,758,000,000, and western district, $8,815,000,000; total of $21,691,000,000.

'AKRON' 9 TONS TOO HEAVY

Washington, July 11 (AP)—The Navy's giant new Akron was said at the department today to be about 18,000 pounds heavier than the specifications call for.

The dirigible was said, however, to be satisfactory in other respects, and the Navy expects to accept on Aug. 8, when Mrs. Herbert Hoover will christen her.

The ship is being constructed by the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation at Akron, O., and if her weight exceeds the penalty limit in the contract the builders face a possible penalty of $25,000.

Eva LeGallienne Now Home, "Doing Well"

Weston, Ct., July 11 (AP)—Eva LeGallienne, founder and leading woman of the Civic Repertory Theatre of New York, who was burned June 12 in a gasoline heater explosion, was convalescing today here at her summer home. She and her friend, Josephine Hutchinson, who was also injured, came here last night from the Norwalk Hospital. Neither is expected to be permanently disfigured.

Gold Find Starts Rush in Canada

Ottawa, Ont., July 11 (INS)—Reports that a gold "rush" was under way in this region today as reports that a gold discovery had been made on the McLeod River at Peers, 125 miles from Edmonton, were received here.

The value of the "find" was said to run high, and two consignments of samples were en route here for assay at the government department of mines.

Fined for Rum Violation

Michael Hurley of McKenn st., Waltham, was fined $75 and given a suspended sentence of one month in the house of correction in the Waltham district court yesterday on a charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

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SINGER CALLED 'BEAU STEALER'

Emma Hicks Defends Pastor Beazeley as a Man Who Had Suffered Much From Women; She Blames Mrs. Saunders

"THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER"

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

Continued From Yesterday

WHEN Bessie had departed, Detective Schultz returned smiling elaborately, and eager to continue his announcement.

"You've seen Bessie," he resumed, "Number two was Evelyn —and you saw her in the boat. Now I want to tell you about number three, who is waiting for you outside."

"Emma Hicks," from me, for my notes.

"Emma Hicks is her name, honest to God. And did I have a job finding Emma? The first thing I done was to look up her name in the telephone directory. Not there. So I went over to the church and got the name of the sexton and flashed my badge. That fixed him. I want Emma Hicks, I says. What's she done? he says. Nothing, I says, but I want her quick.

"So he tells me where she lives —it's a little house, Tudorbethan they call it, where she lives with her aunt—it's out in Forest Hills. She told me that Forest Hills had more people pro rata, or per capita, whatever it was, in "Who's Who" than any other place in the country.

"Now get this. Emma Hicks is an old maid. But she has a swell pair of ankles, for all that and just the same. A sheer wench of good material, I say. She has what you might call an unmarried voice. She is an old maid and yet—she is the superintendent of the infant department of the Sunday School of the Rev. Beazley's church.

Colt nodded.

"An old maid in charge of the infant department is perfectly orthodox Sunday School procedure, I am to understand?

"Is it, indeed, chief? Well, I further learned that Emma Hicks was born and lives in Connecticut, in a little town called Murphysburg. Her father, Joe Hicks, was a habredasher.

"The store was kept by his father before him, and his grandfather before him. Emma Hicks will tell you—at least she told me—that one of the glories of the shop which is on Main Street, three blocks from the station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, is that one day Abraham Lincoln himself, in person, walked into the shop and bought a new, stove-pipe hat.

"In the shop window they've got a photograph of President Lincoln, holding the hat in his hand. The frame is draped with an American flag. Under the frame is a little card which reads: 'As Reliable Today as the Day That Honest Abe Walked Through This Door.' And it's a highly respectable family, Mr. Colt.

"The father gives one hundred cups to poor newsboys every Christmas. His wife is the chairman of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Murphysburg Civic League. And Emma is their true daughter."

As Schultz concluded, or rather paused to take breath, Colt leaned back with an expansive smile.

"I wish the District Attorney were here, Tony," he observed. "Behold a real detective. When Schultz goes out for information, he goes out."

"Thanks!" grinned Schultz.

"I get it, whether it's pertinent or not."

"You can never tell. Anthony Abbott here, my secretary, who is the saga-man of the present administration of the police department, may some day record that these apparently insignificant facts had everything to do with it—even if Emma Hicks is not a murderess, but just the cheerful lady's daughter. What is Emma Hicks doing in New York?"

"A chain hat store opened across the street from her father's haberdashery in Murphysburg. Times grew hard. An uncle in New York suggested that Emma come to New York. She did.

"The uncle's name is Jeremiah Beacon, and he and his wife, Amy, own the Tudorbethan house in Forest Hills. Jeremiah is thin, short little man who always looks scared to death, he, on or about a year ago, Emma Hicks came to live in New York.

"She went to the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, instead of St. Luke's in Forest Hills because her aunt and uncle belonged to the one in town. It was there she first met Beazley. She became one of the women of the church and became his secretary about a year ago."

Colt smiled at his appreciation of the completeness of the report.

"Excellent, Schultz," was his comment. "Now bring on Miss Emma Hicks and leave her alone with us.

A SHREWD DIGNITY

But Schultz had temporarily prepared us for Emma Hicks. For all that she was a bit of a fish-bertighbet, there was about her a certain shrewd dignity.

In spite of her garrulity, she won our respect. Later, Colt said, she reminded him of a squirrel outside the window of a nuts shop—there was something forever bet een her and life.

She had a thin, pale face; thick, double-lensed glasses, and wore her hair in the fashionable boyish bob. And I remember that she had small, white, nervous, fluttery hands.

"I understand," ratified Emma Hicks briskly, as she sank into the chair beside Colt's desk, "that you want to question me about poor Dr. Beazley and the Saunders woman."

"Mr. Schultz has told you?"

"Oh, everything. How that detective can talk! He told me so much I don't want to hear any more about it. But I'll tell you anything I can. And the first thing I want to tell you is that in this life the woman is the sinner and the man seldom knows how to run fast enough."

The quondam secretary sat back, then, folded her hands and eyed Colt through her glasses with a superior and quizzical air.

"You are loyal to Doctor Beazley then. You do not blame him?"

"I certainly do not," she gurgled. "That man has suffered, and he suffered from women, most of all. And why? Because he had a kind heart! He didn't want to say no to anyone. The women of his own church, yes, and his own family nagged him to death.

"His wife was always nagging him. She's the nagging kind—never seems to be saying anything, but always nudging him into doing this or doing that.

"Why, the Reverend was getting thin over it. I heard his wife say after vespers the other day that she was glad he was getting so nice and thin. Hm! As if everybody didn't know she was worrying him thin."

A "BEAU STEALER"

The superintendent of the infant department of the Sunday school was speaking with an eager eloquence, fast approaching inconference. Thatcher Colt sat back, deciding to let her talk.

"As for the Saunders woman, it was all her fault. She was a beau stealer, a husband snatcher, a marriage bandit, and plenty of people knew it. It was a wonder to me the way the Reverend withstood her as long as he did. Because any woman who came within a mile of him knew he was inflammable."

Very slowly Thatcher Colt began to question Miss Hicks. He understood she had been the rector's secretary. Yes, she had been. From her observation over the past year, had the Beazleys been happy as man and wife? Emma Hicks laughed.

"About as happy as most married people," was her slightly cynical estimate. "They were not a remarkable couple, for, after all, her best friends would not call Elizabeth Beazley romantic. Just before I took the job she told some people I know that hereafter her husband would have only homely secretaries of her selection. But she didn't select me."

People said she was cold, distant, reserved. And very ambitious. She wanted to be wife of a bishop—a hope in which her husband fully shared, if you asked me, but they worked together for the same ends.

"And surely," Emma Hicks babbled on with a sudden reversal of fervor, "you must have heard the latest story?"

"Why, no, I'm afraid maybe we didn't," humored Colt. "Would you mind——"

PLANNED TO ELOPE

"Mind, I'm here to do my duty," declared the secretary, "it was whispered in the church that they were planning to run away."

You don't mean they really meant to elope?" scoffed Colt.

"Well, Doctor Beazley's was always getting travel circulars."

"Europe?"

"No, it was always India, or Siam—you know, out-of-the-way places. And I believe it was soon, by the way he used to sit at his desk and fiddle with the calendar, and count the days and make calculations on his fingers—he was up to something. You know a woman's intuition——"

"Now, Miss Hicks," probed Colt, "why don't you tell me what you really found out?"

"I heard him talking on the telephone once. It sounded like he was talking to a travel agency. Because he was ordering the price of a ticket and a stateroom and he asked about visas."

"Did he mention any dates?"

"He did. He mentioned the middle of this month and asked about the climate in whatever country it was he was talking about. I don't think he directly mentioned the country to my hearing. In fact, he didn't know I was in the room. I had gone out on an errand, and had come back unexpectedly."

"Where was this?"

"Just about a month ago."

"Now, Miss Hicks, I am going to ask you a very serious question. Be careful how you answer it. Did you ever overhear any quarrels between Beazley and his wife on the subject of this projected trip?"

"Oh, no. It was a great secret. I don't think she knew about it."

"Did he speak as if two persons were going, or just one? You mentioned a ticket—he didn't refer to two?" pressed Colt.

"No, only one."

"Do you know Ellery Chadwick?"

"Of course. He's one of the biggest men in our church."

"What do you know about him?"

Miss Hicks blinked a moment and looked perplexed.

"Do you mean about his being in love with Mrs. Beazley? Or about his going to the wall in the stock market crash?" was the secretary's surprising question.

Colt's face remained impassive, as if that had been exactly his meaning.

"Tell me about Chadwick," he urged.

"Oh, there is nothing much to tell. For years before she met Dr. Beazley, Elizabeth was courted by two men, Col. Powell, the lawyer, and Mr. Chadwick. Some people thought Chadwick was after her money. They even said he would go to any lengths to show up Beazley as a philanderer, just in the hope that she would get a divorce from him and then he could marry her."

"Interesting, very interesting," was Colt's comment. "I haven't heard so much gossip in years as runs through this little congregation. Did Mrs. Beazley dislike Chadwick?"

"Oh, no—I think she admires him, in a way. She isn't a fervid person, you know. People say the only one she ever really loved was Col. Powell."

"Do you know why she threw him over?" pumped Colt.

Emma Hicks smiled with the intensity of a basilisk.

"Colonel Powell is an atheist," she explained. "He believes in nothing—not even morals. Elizabeth couldn't stand for that."

I saw that Colt was profoundly interested in the gossip that trickled forth bubblingly from this nervous and eager witness.

What were your relations with Doctor Beazley?" he asked suddenly.

Emma Hicks flushed.

"What should they be?" she fenced. "I was grateful for him and he appreciated it."

"Even if you knew something to his disadvantage would tell the police, Miss Hicks. His murderer must be brought to justice."

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(Do Emma Hicks' revelations help Colt to his efforts to spot the murderer? Read Monday's exciting installment.)

R. I. Man Gives Life in Vain Try to Save Son

Cuyamasa, Cal., July 11 (AP)—Dr. William E. Sisson, formerly of Rhode Island and brother of Charles Sisson, assistant United States attorney general, lost his life here yesterday in a vain attempt to save his two-year-old son from the waters of Cuyamasa Lake.

The child fell out of a boat which Dr. Sisson was rowing and the father plunged into the water in a rescue attempt. Both drowned.

RAINBOW INN

ON THE TURNPIKE AT SAUGUS

DINE AND DANCE

Rainbow Special

Window Service and Auto Service

We Specialize in Fried Clams

25c — 40c — 75c

Hot Dog Specialty

Toasted Sandwiches all kinds

Business Men's Lunch

50c — 60c — 75c

Served From 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

SPECIAL $1.25 DINNER

NO COVER CHARGE

We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and All Social Functions

"A Feed or a Fedal"

Saugus 1312 for Reservations

Parking for 1000 Cars

Your Community

The prosperity of your community is determined by the success of its industries. Your loyalty to those industries is reflected in your purchases.

In buying clothing made from the fine fabrics produced by the American Woolen Company, you reap a two-fold benefit. You receive better clothing at less cost and you share in the improved business that home production creates.

American Woolen Company

Incorporated

Executive and Sales Offices, 226 Fourth Ave., New York City

'GOO GOO'S' HIT MAYOR'S STAND ON E. BOSTON STRANDWAY

Bands Blaze as Yankee Division Moves to Camp for Duty

DRAWN FROM AMERICAN

HOOVER BARELY MISSES CRASH

Fairfax, Va., July 11 (US)—Two members of the party accompanying President Hoover to his Rapidan camp for the week-end were injured yesterday when their car turned over twice on the Columbia pike, four miles east of Fairfax.

The injured are Frank Connor, correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, and his wife. They were brought to Fairfax for treatment.

Examination disclosed that Mrs. Connor had a broken collarbone. She was sent to Emergency Hospital in Washington. Connor escaped with a bruised leg.

The wreck occurred when a bus turned into the pike from the Annandale cross road and cut in immediately behind the car occupied by the President.

The car, occupied by Connor and his wife, went off the road and executed a double somersault.

President Hoover directed Commander Joel T. Boone, his physician, to communicate with Emergency Hospital to see that everything was done for Mrs. Connor's comfort.

ROBERTE CARON

Naturally artistic, Roberte Caron, of Manchester, N. H., picked up the Boston Evening American not long ago, and from a cut reproduction, made a drawing of the Massachusetts Governor, Joseph B. Ely. Miss Caron, as well as her drawing, are shown here. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Caron, of 105 Ashland st., Manchester, N. H. She is a student at the St. George's High School. (Staff Photos.)

Constitution Off for Bath Tomorrow

Portsmouth, N. H., July 11 (AP)—The historical frigate Constitution, on an exhibition tour of coastal waters, will sail for Bath, Me., at 5 p. m. tomorrow, Naval authorities announced today. During its week at Portsmouth 20,992 people visited "Old Ironsides."

Do you know what vitamins really are? Do you know how to get them and get enough of them? Read the educational article on vitamins in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser in the American Weekly section..

State Police Active in Safety Drive

The governor's committee on street and highway safety, according to a statement today, has reported that the number of motorists arrested by State police during the first half of this year exceeds the number for the same period last year by one-third.

SPECIAL TRAINS CARRY BOSTON UNITS AWAY

Guardsmen Cheered by Thousands on March From Armories to the North Station

The Yankee Division is in camp again.

To the blare of bands and in full military equipment, first contingents of the 26th Div. arrived at Camp Devens today to begin the annual two-weeks' tour of duty.

Four special trains pulled out of the North Station with 1400 officers and soldiers to the cheers of a large crowd which had gathered to see them off. There were many farewells by mothers, sweethearts and relatives.

The first train left at 8:20 in the morning and the others departed at 10 minute intervals. The troops comprised the 101st Infantry and 101st Engineers. Each marched to the station with its band in the van.

THRONGS CHEER MARCHERS.

The National Guardsmen, marching with snap and precision, paraded through the station into the waiting trains. Scores of vacationists halted their last-minute bustle to cheer them.

Maj. John J. Cerew, 101st Engineers, was in command of the first train. In charge of the other three were Majs. Kenneth McKillop and Frederick Breen of the 101st Infantry.

This tour of duty at camp finds many new figures playing the leading roles.

Several changes have been made among the high officers. General Fish, former commander of the 51st Field Artillery Brigade, succeeded Lieut.-Gen. Alfred E. Foote, commissioner of public safety. Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Senate, formerly an artillery officer, is now an assistant chief of staff with the grade of lieutenant-colonel.

Tentative plans have been made for the reception to Gov. Joseph B. Ely on Governor's Day, Thursday, July 23. Visitors' Day will be Sunday, July 19.

Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, senior officer of the wartime division, will lead the veterans of the YD this year on Visitors' Day. Tribute will be paid the memory of Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, wartime commander of the 26th, who died during the past year.

Quake Swallows Up Hill, Leaving Lake

Mexico City, July 11 (AP)—An earthquake near the town of Santiago on June 16 swallowed a small hill and left a lake in its place. Word of the phenomenon was brought to the Oaxaca state authorities by runner today. There is no other means of communication with Santiago.

WEDDING IN SEPTEMBER

The first week in September in all probability will be the time of the second plunge into matrimony of Mrs. Muriel K. Vanderbilt Church, the "golden girl of society." She'll marry her childhood playmate, Henry D. Phelps, investment broker. The wedding will take place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, at Manhassett, New York. Her first husband was Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., former Harvard football player. (International News Photo.)

DEVELOPMENT FLAYED AS AID TO PORT CO.

Mayor Lauds Project as Aid for the Jobless in District

The Good Government Association today directed a new broadside at Mayor Curley, attacking his defense of the East Boston strandway construction project.

Through its secretary, S. S. Shepard, the association issued a statement which said:

"Mayor Curley's defense of the proposed East Boston strandway is more significant for what he leaves unsaid than for what he says.

"He fails to question the fact that it will benefit the Boston Port Development Company at the expense of all the people of Boston—a significant omission!

"He has no worthy defense for it as a traffic project; he fails to show in the least why the city should bear the cost for the metropolitan district.

"Why does he so carefully evade these questions?

JOBLESS FLEA ATTACKED

"His sole recourse is to the ever-used pleas of unemployment relief and a big prediction of increased property values.

"Surely His Honor the Mayor can find some better project by which to relieve unemployment, if that is his intention, than this.

"What a strange form of unemployment relief for the city to spend the much needed million or more when it primarily benefits one private corporation. How puny is a suggestion for an isolated midway beginning in a small pool and ending next to a coal yard, in comparison to school building needs or an improvement of the 1300 streets City Hall has just admitted to be in bad shape.

"Fabulous increases in land values are easily claimed, but not so easily proven. Unfortunately Mayor Curley fails to state whose properties will thus increase in value.

MAYOR LAUDS PROJECT

"If the value of the project be to surrounding property (mainly that of the Boston Port Development Company) that company might well build the road itself or at least bear the major portion of the cost."

With regard to the association's original attack on him printed in its organ, City Affairs, the mayor said:

"It contains a criticism of contemplated public projects which differs in no degree, other than perhaps its being more violent and less truthful, from similar attacks made against every contemplated project that is now a reality."

McDONOUGH REPLIES

He cited the Dorchester rapid transit system, the airport and the Franklin Park municipal golf course as examples of public improvements which, though scoffed at, netted greatly improved income.

The statement of the association also drew a blast from William J. McDonough, president of the Port Development Co.

A ROSLINDALE ENTRY

He is 13 months old and made quite a hit at the preliminary tests held this week.

John Monahan is one of Roslindale's hopes in the Lions Club Baby Contest and he will be right on hand tonight when the final awards are made at the Boston Arena. Preliminary tests have been held at the Forsyth Dental School. (Staff photos.)

MOTHER OF 7 IS AMNESIA VICTIM

The woman amnesia victim who was found wandering aimlessly on Huntington ave. yesterday and taken to City Hospital was identified today by hospital authorities as Mrs. Emily Weatherbee, 43, of 102 High st., Waltham, mother of seven children.

Burton Weatherbee, her husband, when informed by the Boston Evening American of the identification, said her condition was a result of several operations and that she had wandered before. He went to the hospital.

PUBLISHER HERE ON HONEYMOON

Ira C. Copley, publisher of a score of newspapers in California and Illinois, anchored his yacht in Boston Harbor today after a honeymoon voyage across the Atlantic with his bride, the former Mrs. Chloe Davidson Worley, whom he married in Paris.

Returning from a tour through several European countries, he expressed the opinion that the Communist government in Russia could not succeed.

He will visit his son, William, at a camp at Wolfeboro, N. H., before returning to the coast.

FIANCE IS HELD; NUPTIALS OFF

Haverhill, July 11—Brunette Jeanette Beaudin, 21, of Hillside st., a shoe factory stitcher, was left waiting at the church today.

Her fiance, Leo J. Gardner, 25, of Lawrence, had been detained in Amesbury court on serious charges brought by a girl. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $200 for a hearing February 6.

When Miss Beaudin and her parents heard of the accusations preferred against him she put away her wedding dress and bridal veil.

YD SOLDIER IN FALL; MAY DIE

Worcester, July 11—In a mystery fall from an army truck bound for Camp Devens, Sergt. Arthur McNulty of Springfield, member of the 103d Motor Truck Co., suffered a possible skull fracture and concussion of the brain today.

His mates brought him to police headquarters here, where he was treated by a police surgeon and then transferred to the Worcester state armory. His condition became so serious, however, he was removed to the City hospital.

Cheers, Kisses and Farewells as Y.D. Shoves Off for Camp Devens

WARD MORIN MRS. JENNIE MORIN

MOTHER ON HAND TO BID HER BOY GOODBYE

Stirring days of other years during the World War were recalled today as members of Boston units of the Yankee Division paraded through the streets to the North Station to entrain for their annual tour of duty at Camp Devens. Units of the division from other sections of New England traveled to camp by truck and train. Mrs. Jennie Morin of South Boston was one of the hundreds who crowded the North Station to bid loves ones goodbye.

SIGNAL BOYS WAVE ADIEU FOR TWO WEEKS

She is shown kissing her son, Ward Morin, of B Company, 101st Infantry. Members of the Signal Company of the 101st Infantry are shown waving goodbye to friends. (Staff photos.)

2 EXCURSION DAYS ½ FARE

NANTASKET BEACH

ROUND TRIP .. 50¢

Children Under 12 **25c**

SATURDAY, JULY 11th

SUNDAY, JULY 12th

All the Way by Boat

Steamers leave Rowe's Wharf Every Hour from 10:15 A. M. to 8:15 P. M.

VISIT PARAGON PARK

Regular $1.53 Value Strip of Tickets to Every Amusement in the Park, Reduced to **50c** Sold at Rowe's Wharf

Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.

FREDERIC L. LANE Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

WIN GUEST TICKETS TO SEE ROBERT MONTGOMERY in 'THE MAN in POSSESSION'

at

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first FIVE correct answers received will receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre . . . the next five nearest will receive consolation prizes of single tickets. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. What articles are advertised "near together?"
2. Who has been established since 1836?
3. Who offers trial treatment free?
4. Who is always open?
5. What is 'phone number of party offering something "easily financed?"

On This Page: Writers with Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It.

True to Type

MORALISTS THREATEN MINOR PLEASURES

By Gilbert Seldes

A NEW, CRAFTY AND SUBTLE morality is coming into existence; its object is to rob us of our non-vicious pleasures. Like the older morality, which attacked those pleasures it considered vices, this one is attached to a religion, but the religion has no fixed church, no noble altars and no official priests. It is the religion of economics carrying with it the morals of Manchester. Manchester (the English one) is on the make; it makes goods, it is interested in profits. The new morality is also interested in profits. The new morality is also interested in profits, although not in money; it grooms aloud at the thought of bad spiritual economics. It is puritanical, without being Puritan—because the Puritan believed in the glory of God.

* * *

$20,000,000,000 for Fun

One of these moralists was pained to report the other day that in the United States twenty billion dollars were invested in the business of giving pleasure. (This includes such motor cars as are essentially used for pleasure, not business; the movies, golf courses, yacht clubs, theaters, hot dog stands, the manufacture of sporting goods, baseball and whatever else you can think of for your idle moments. I do not understand economists' figures very well and remember them feebly; perhaps twenty billion represented the amount we spend annually on these things, in which case the more power to us!) . . . The view with alarm rises from two sources; the pleasures themselves are cheap and meaningless and the colossal investment means that the public is harried and badgered into wasting its time and money. A good deal can be said on that side and the professional deplorers have said it. Most of the things people do when they are not working are not noble, intellectual, or even particularly pretty to watch. (I have just returned from a trip in which I saw enough picnics.)

* * *

Sheer Waste

The real offense to these moralists is in the wastefulness of our activities. They would like us to return from week-end outings and two-week holidays with a nobler mind, a more elevated spirit. They deplore the return to sheer animality which most of us indulge in when we "go away." And they know that twenty billion or even two billion (which may be nearer the figure) ought to be "better spent."

They forget that universal leisure is something fairly new in the world. A hundred years ago the arrival at a forest clearing of a circuit judge or a wandering evangelist was the signal for a five-day vacation; for the rest, there was Sunday, a day of physical rest and enforced spiritual labor. The kind of holidays we take are the necessary consequence of the kind of work we do and it is natural that the machine which puts us to work should be put to work, in turn, to make our holidays.

* * *

A Sour Spectacle

There is, surely, no more depressing sight than the long row of motor cars, filled with sour and quarreling men and women, waiting their turn to cross a bridge or ferry leading back to a hot city. But that is hardly a proof that motoring out to the country is a bad way to spend Sunday; it only proves that coming back is disagreeable. I share the scepticism of the non-player about the fame of golf, but that hardly proves that the people who do play it are not getting good fun out of it.

The moralist believes that our recreation should add something to us. Perhaps it is as well that it should subtract, that it should dull our nerves, make us fat and sleepy and even ill-tempered.

* * *

Chewing Gum, the Villain

Another aspect of this economic morality you find in comparative statistics. For some reason chewing gum is always brought in; we spend more on chewing gum than we do on our navy or on education or something. Shocking. Something must be done. Of course the only answer is, "What of it?" No one has yet proved that navies are indispensable, indeed, I have heard that in the next war they will be an utter waste. And education hasn't lived up to its promises either. Whereas chewing gum definitely has. It is the kind of thing that is liked by the kind of people who like it. No compulsion is upon them to keep on chewing and little moral or physical harm has yet been traced to chicle and its products. The moralists do not chew gum and therefore consider it wasteful. Who appointed them to decide?

* * *

The Cigarette-Slapper

The case of Mrs. Pearl Barton vs. Mr. Michael Kelleher has not been decided at the moment of writing and the world waits, expectant and trembling. The accusation is that Kelleher, defendant, slapped a cigarette out of the mouth of Barton, plaintiff, because he thought smoking in the streets was an impropriety.

The question of legality is less interesting than the question of manners. If a man sees a burglar cutting his way into a house, he has, I suppose, the right to stop the miscreant by force and arms; certainly a moral obligation exists to prevent murder. Where, then, does one draw the line? If a driver beats his own horse, you are supposed to call a policeman, but in the heat of anger, a smart blow would be condoned. The wonder is, really, that Kelleher, now defendant, was not even more on the offensive. Perhaps Mrs. Barton got off easily.

* * *

Suffer Little Children . . .

Kelleher, defendant, is a censor and I would like to put him into communication with the ladies and gentlemen who make a nuisance of themselves at small beaches all over the country by insisting that children of three and four must be "properly" clothed. The most offensive advertisement I ever saw was a child's sun-suit which gave its wearers plenty of exposure to the sun and "insinuated proper principles of modesty." There are people to whom even the sun-suit is an offense; they want babies swathed and little children wrapped in dark linen.

Women have pretty well foxed the horror-stricken beach censors; the legally correct bathing suit can be made seductive and charming and most women know how much they gain by being partially dressed. As for men, the sheer unpainfulness of their figures makes some sort of covering essential. But little children are neither seductive nor so ugly as to offend. They might be let alone.

"My first romance went wrong and Albert caught me on the rebound."

Personal

ARTHUR TRAIN has returned to this country from a tour of the British Isles with the opinion that the literary figures of Ireland compose as brilliant an intellectual company as can be found anywhere. He dined in Dublin with Yeats, Walter Starkie, Lennox Robinson and the others, and came away with the impression that while Yeats is still god, Walter Starkie is high priest of Irish letters.

—John Galsworthy has been elected foreign honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, second oldest scientific society in the United States . . . Stark Young has returned from Italy with the gold cross and ribbon that signify he is a Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, the highest of that order's three ranks and an honor conferred upon him by King . . . James Boyd, who has also just returned from abroad, will spend the Summer in upper New York State . . . Waldo Frank will spend it on Long Island correcting proofs for his forthcoming book, *"Among Hispanos"* . . . Fairfax Downey, author of *"Burton: Arabian Nights Adventurer,"* will spend it in New Hampshire.

—Three of S. S. Van Dine's Scottish terriers won prizes at the specialty show of American-bred Scottish terriers held at Westport by the Scottish Terrier Club. Mr. Van Dine's knowledge of dogs will be reflected in his next book, to be titled *"The Kennel Murder Case."*

—The recent arrest in Connecticut of a rare book thief reminds Youngbill Kang; author of *"The Great Roof,"* that in Korea the theft of a book was not punished, although all other thefts were. To the Koreans the theft of a book was proof, not of cupidity, but of intellectual ambition, which they deemed worthy of every encouragement. And, since a book derived its only value in Korea from the worth of its contents, it was obvious that intellectual curiosity and not greed incites a book theft.

Vacation

Athrob with animation,
He goes on his vacation.
His heart is light
His eyes are bright
With vigor and elation.
Two weeks of recreation.
Result—dilapidation.
One month it takes
To cure the aches
And ills of his vacation.
—*George E. Phair.*

Best Sellers

The following are the best sellers in Brentano's New York store for the week.

FICTION

Father .....Elizabeth
The Road Back, Erich Remarque
Ships of Youth, Maud Diver
The Good Earth, Pearl S. Buck
Father Malachy's Miracle, Bruce Marshall
Caviar for Breakfast, James N. Gifford

NON-FICTION

My Experiences in the World War . . . . John J. Pershing
American Black Chamber, Herbert O. Yardley
Memoirs of Prince Von Bulow
Death and Taxes, Dorothy Parker
Thunder Over Europe, E. Alexander Powell
Mexican Maze, Carleton Beals

New Words

By Charles Hanson Towne

NEW WORDS ARE CONSTANTLY creeping into our language. Some of them remain there, galvanized forever. Others disappear, and new ones take their place.

I remember some years ago when Gelett Burgess invented the words "bromide" and "sulphite," with a new meaning attached to them. He wrote an essay in the old Smart Set called "Are You a Bromide?" and everyone wondered what he meant. We soon found out. A bromide was any person who uttered a hackneyed thought, such as "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity in the air." A sulphite, on the contrary, was a person who never made trite remarks.

* * *

New Slang Comes Fast

Slang, argot, gets into our language every year—every fortnight would be a more truthful statement. The underworld gives it to us, mostly. But its phrases do not often get into the dictionary, as Mr. Burgess' words, with their variants, did.

There is now what might be called a Racketeer's Glossary, and Mr. John Wilstach has been kind enough to send it to me. William Morrow & Co. have just published it.

Mr. Wilstach says that Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, dean of lexicographers, is sure that seventy-five thousand words of American argot are trying to find their way into our dictionaries, and that many will eventually succeed.

Among racketeers the word "anchor" means a stay of execution of a sentence.

Do you know what's behind the eight ball" means? I didn't, until I dipped into Mr. Wilstach's novel, *"Under Cover Men."* It connotes that one is in a tough spot.

* * *

"BELCH" has come to me a complaint, and a "big store" is a gambling house. And here are some exceedingly interesting new meanings:

Booked: Police record of arrest.
Boomer: A high class traveling crook.
Bug: A burglar alarm.
Build: An initial confidence talk.
Buried: Imprisoned.
Cold meat party: Wake, or funeral.
Cooler: Marked cards.
Creep-joint: A gambling joint that moves nightly.
Cross-lifts: Ocean liners.
Drag: Influence.
Drift: Shoot.
Drop: Hiding place for hootch. (And "hootch" is a recent word, if I am not mistaken.)
Dropper: A hired killer.
Elbow: Detective.
End: A racketeer's share of profits.
Fall guy: The goat who takes the rap, or blame.
Fall money: Reserve of cash kept for obtaining release after arrest.
Front man: Representative who poses as the big shot of a mob.
Grease: Money paid for protection, to make business move smoothly.
Heat is on: Prohibition officers in the neighborhood.
Hep: Informed.

* * *

Some More Classics Out

Hold the sack: Left cheated of a proper divvy, and also responsible to the law.
Hook-up: Certain immunity.
Hot squat: Electric chair. (That is really picturesque.)
In the big: Something fixed in advance, as a crooked sporting event.
Jake: Satisfactory. Also a term of agreement.
Jolt: A term in prison.
Junk: Narcotics.
Life-boat: A pardon, or at least another trial.
Mark: A victim.
Wise money: Cash belonging to insiders.

Someone recently wrote that a hundred years after the death of Villon it was impossible to understand many of the thief expressions and slang sayings in some of his poems. They died with his period.

Will the above words and phrases die, too? Only the next generation will know.

Little I Dreamed

Little I dreamed when I was young and eager,
Watching the full moon plunging in the sky,
Breathing the breath of April's pale magnolias,
Little I dreamed that loveliness could die.
And wading deep in tides of Summer daisies,
Watching them breaking, foaming at my knees,
My love upon my arm; my lips to hers,
Little I dreamed of death's dark silences.
Now as I see them swinging past my window—
The youthful lovers with their eyes aglean,
Giving their hearts to Beauty, drinking the starlight—
How can I call to them and wake their dream?
—*Daniel Whitehead Hicky.*

MONTGOMERY STAR AT STATE

Cork Pops to Let Mirth Fizz Out

That sterling stage farce "The Man in Possession," so superbly put on the local boards last winter, comes to Loew's State in screen form, and remains joyously merry.

Robert Montgomery, one of the brightest of filmdom's younger stars, again steps higher in performance, and he has able support in Irene Purcell and other graduates of the footlights.

This is Montgomery's best picture and in it he seems to be having as much fun as the audience who howl at his brilliant characterization. It is purely a laughing matter from start to finish and is sometimes spicy. However, you won't take offense and surely couldn't object to anything Montgomery says, the saintly way he says it. Sam Wood directed with rare judgment for story and action values.

Robert Montgomery

Charlotte Greenwood romps away with supporting honors as the maid who appoints herself Nemesis to the pseudo-butler but finds herself outpointed when he brings romance into the life of the dashing young widow lady-of-the-house. It is one of Miss Greenwood's most hilarious roles and she makes the most of it in a big way.

Among other outstanding members of the cast are C. Aubrey Smith, Beryl Mercer, Reginald Owen and Alan Mowbray.

The story concerns itself with the young court clerk who goes to the widow's home to attach her possessions for a debt. To spare her humiliation during an important dinner he acts as her butler with disastrous results. The fact that she is engaged to his blustery brother intrigues his sense of vengeance and by the time the dinner is over he is completely the "man in possession," as the title of the play indicated.

"The Man in Possession" takes its ranks as one of the smartest of all talkies. It is brilliantly directed and acted, and so effervescent with sincere good humor that the audience is almost continually laughing heartily. It marks a high spot of talkie reproduction of a smart stage farce, the movie in many ways being better than the footlight production.

This is one of the swiftest-moving and most riotous of farces. It's worth seeing.

On Esplanade

The third in the series of open air orchestral concerts by 50 Symphony orchestra players, under the direction of Albert Fiedler, will be given at 8:30 tomorrow night on the Charles river esplanade, foot of Mt. Vernon st. The program follows:

Pomp and Circumstance ..... Elgar
Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
(Solo violin—Gaston Elcus)
Invitation to the Dance, Weber-Berlioz
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Kammond Getrew ..... Rubinstein-Herbert
Liebestraud ..... Kreisler
American Patrol ..... Meacham

Screen Lures With Love in South Seas

"Never the Twain Shall Meet," Cosmopolitan's South Sea Island romance now at Loew's Orpheum, is a gripping story which brings out forcefully the old saying that East is East and West is West. The picture is the screen version of the story by Peter B. Kyne. An unusually entertaining vaudeville program is offered. Joe Morris and Flo Campbell are the headliners. They appear in a riotous domestic comedy sketch that cleverly utilizes the stage and screen. An excellent company assist them, offering pleasing diversion to the act in addition to participating in the sketch.

"Cookie" Rowers, premier singing comedian and radio impersonator, is present on the bill and offers a well-received round of comedy and character songs. Alexander and Santos and Company exhibit their terpsichorean skill in a clever burlesque comedy offering.

Jill Edison and Miss Louise in a comedy singing and dancing turn and the Five Saltics in an exhibition of acrobatic dexterity also contribute.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

FENWAY—"Smart Money", p. m., 1, 3:16, 5:32, 7:48, 10:00.
RKO-KEITH—"A Woman of Experience"; a. m., 9:33, 11:32; p. m., 1:33, 3:36, 5:45, 7:48, 9:55.
FINE ARTS—"The Forester's Daughter"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Night Nurse"; a. m., 9:18, 11:20; p. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:46, 7:50, 10.
SCOLLAY—"Chances"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:33, 5:56, 10:05.
ORPHEUM—"Never the Twain Shall Meet"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.
RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Up for Murder"; a. m., 9:29; p. m., 12:41, 3:58, 7:11, 10:30.
BEACON AND MODERN—"The Mad Moment"; a. m., 10:36; p. m., 12:43, 2:58, 5:14, 7:30, 9:46.
BOWDOIN—"Svengali"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 1:15, 5:15, 9:15.
UPTOWN—"Night Nurse"; p. m., 1, 3:16, 5:32, 7:35, 9:40.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Man in Possession"; p. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
METROPOLITAN — "Women Love Once"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 1:31, 4:07, 5:37, 7:05, 10:08.

Amusements

Paramount Publix Theatre
MAY BE IN A COOL RETREAT

METROPOLITAN
Kiss as They Choose—
Flirt as They May, But—
"Women Love Once"
Paramount's Dramatic Bombshell!
PAUL LUKAS
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
From Zoo Alley to "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting"
Cambria's "ROOF TOP REVUE"
Grand Orchestra—CHARLES HECTOR, Guest Conductor
Dancing Nightly in the Lounge—Ed Reinhart's "Met. Collegians"

Amusements

RKO·KEITH'S
NOW
ALL KNEW HER REPUTATION —NONE KNEW HER HEART!
Helen TWELVETREES
"A WOMAN of EXPERIENCE"
AN RKO PATHE PICTURE WITH
WILLIAM BAKEWELL H. B. WARNER
GEORGE FAWCETT HANCE O'NEIL
Comedy, Sound News, Cartoon
Continuous from 9 A. M.

Amusements

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BARBARA STANWYCK
Ben Lyon—Clark Gable
BOBBY JONES—"The Nibblick"

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James Cagney
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"MALTESE FALCON"
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Each One a Complete Story

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with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
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MODERN BEACON
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One Fiery Embrace and She Flung Aside Home and Furs!
"THEIR MAD MOMENT"
DOROTHY MACKAILL-WARNER BAXTER
Sara Haden—Nance O'Neil
"HELL BENT FOR FRISCO"
Action Melodrama
JACK DELANEY

RKO ACTS
STARTS TODAY
BERNARD HOWARD, FINE AND HOWARD SANDY LANG
ON SCREEN
"UP FOR MURDER"
with LEW AYRES
RKO KEITH-BOSTON

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
IN "THE MAN IN POSSESSION"
WITH IRENE PURCELL
Sunday 1:30-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40
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CAPITOL ASP 0225-0226 — JOAN CRAWFORD "Laughing Sinners" McLaglen-Lowe-Brendel "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

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EGYPTIAN — "YOUNG SINNERS" Dorothy Jordan-Thomas Meighan in "KICK IN" Eves. 5:30 to 11:00
PARAMOUNT STA4040 6800 — WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON" "THE FIGHTING SHERIFF" Mats. at 2. Eves. at 8.

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LIBERTY TEL. 0980 — "SECRET SIN" with William Boyd-Louis Stone
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ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — JOAN CRAWFORD "Laughing Sinners" Lew Ayres-Jean Bennett "MANY A SLIP"

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PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Cont. 1:30 to 10:30 THOMAS MEIGHAN "Young Sinners" RAMON NOVARRO in "DAYBREAK"

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PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM 0300 — JOHN BOLES-LOIS WILSON GENEVIEVE TOBIN in "SEED" Wed. 2045 "MANY A SLIP"

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GRANITE 9600 WOLLASTON — "SKIPPY" CHESTER CONKLIN "The Millionaire" Mat. 2:45 Eve. 7:15 Last Show 9:30
Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

HOLLYWOOD NEWS By Harriet Parsons »:« »:« Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS 'NIGHT NURSE'

James Cagney Rises to Star Place in 'House of Seven Sins'

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

Hollywood, July 11—It was bound to be only a question of time till James Cagney should be boosted to stardom. He's been in one picture after another lately and each—whether he played a bit or a fat role the story was the same—Cagney stole the show. Now, recognizing his enormous popularity, Warners will star him in "House of Seven Sins," by Nicholas Armand —a society drama about a man who leads a double life. William Wellman, responsible for "Public Enemy," will probably direct. Cagney has lately turned down two offers to return to the stage. Wise on his part for he's off to a big future in films—and wise on Warners' part to make it worth his while. The only thing that can hold Cagney back is the curse of type. He's already shown himself to be a forceful and intriguing personality and if in "House of Seven Sins" he can prove himself a versatile actor as well, he's set.

* * *

Young John Huston is to have a chance to prepare another story for Papa Walter. Huston Senior's next at Universal will be "Heart in Hand," an original by Olive Eden, and John will do the continuity. William Wyler will direct and the picture will go into production before either "Boulevard" or "St. Johnson," both also on the schedule for Huston, Pere. Huston, Fils, is under contract to United Artists but was borrowed by Universal to do the continuity on "St. Johnson," for his dad. The lead opposite Billy Haines in "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford" will be Leila Hyams' first part since her sojourn in the hospital. Story sounds like the old stage favorite brought up to date—or possibly a new yarn built around the same character. Sam Woods will direct. Miss Hyams has been handed some good breaks this past year and has turned in some excellent performances. I thought she showed real ability in Gilbert's "Way for a Sailor." Up till that time I'd suspect her of being just another blonde—albeit an exceptionally eye-pleasing one.

Harriet Parsons

* * *

Ina Claire will not be in "Greeks Had a Word for It" after all. United Artists feel that Miss Claire has revealed herself as such a splendid emotional actress they want her to stick to drama. It seems to me a shame, recalling the lady's genius for high comedy. Besides a little variety in characterization never hurts an actress. Plans are going ahead for "Greeks Had a Word for It" in spite of Miss Claire's withdrawal. Miss Claire has another picture to make for RKO-Pathe, and M-G-M is eager to get her, so there is plenty for her to do while Sam Goldwyn hunts a suitable story for her.

* * *

Tallulah Bankhead's next will be "Woman Against Woman," based on the old play, "Woman in the Case." Paramount had planned to bring Miss Bankhead to Hollywood and refined film, but for some reason it's been decided to shoot "Woman Against Woman" at the Long Island studios instead. Director Lothar Mendes is already in New York and Wynne Gibson and Skeet Gallagher depart eastwards August 1. Can it be that the fair Tallulah has no yen to see our quaint and rustic village?

Miss Bankhead

* * *

Lester Vail has been borrowed as frequently as a neighbor's lawn mower lately. You'll remember him as the good looking young leading man in Crawford's "Dance Fools Dance" and as the self-centered bank clerk in "It's a Wise Child." Amazing that most of Vail's time since M-G-M put him under contract has been spent on the Radio lot. Now Radio is borrowing him for a third picture, "Consolation Marriage." Pat O'Brien also in "Consolation Marriage," is under contract to Cradle—but it's one of those optional affairs and very possibly he'll get a release from Hughes and sign with Radio.

* * *

Heard and overheard about town: Herb Somborn is talking about building a new Brown Derby in Beverly Hills. That will raise the ante to four. Jetta Goudal dickering with Fox for three more pictures. She's just made "The Pirate." Will Rogers opus, for them. Jetta will sign if Fox comes across on salary and if they'll get her through in time to go abroad with Hubby Harold Grieve in December. That pet and pride of Darryl Zanuck's life, the Los Indios polo team, goes into big league action Sunday when it meets the hot shot uplifters. Raymond Griffith, Dave White and Lucien Hubbard will play on the Zanuck team. Mona Maris and Don Dillaway added to cast of "She Wanted a Millionaire" at Fox. Where have they been hiding Mona lately?

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: JANET GAYNOR'S mother getting off train and getting a big welcome from her stellar daughter. LILY DAMITA, WALTER BRENNAN, RALPH GRAVES and ALICE DAY sampling a Stark specialty, Kalbensierenbraten, at the Wilshire Derby. JUNE COLLYER motoring daily to Laguna Beach. JUNE'S enjoying a vacation after making three pictures in succession. LEWIS MILESTONE and SALLY O'NEIL dancing at the Coconut Grove. MILLY and SALLY have been stepping out together lately. DAVID MANNERS writing that first novel. Maybe it's the result of playing opposite ELISSA LANDI in "The Yellow Ticket." She's had two novels published. That's all today.

"Madonna of Streets" on the Gayety Screen

Effective tomorrow, Evelyn Brent in "Madonna of the Streets" and Vivienne Segal in "Viennese Nights" will top the show at the Gayety Theater. On Monday, the program changes.

VIRTUE HAS ITS GRIEVOUS TRIALS AS NEW FILMS ARRIVE

Helen Twelvetrees finds herself all mixed up with international intrigue as well as burning passion in the stirring picture, "A Woman of Experience," now being shown at RKO Keith's.

Eleanor Boardman discovers that art and home making do not necessarily run hand in hand. She appears in "Women Love Once," feature film at the Met. Miss Boardman holds her own, however.

Barbara Stanwyck Sees Adventure Lurking in Her Nurse's Cap

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The audience sitting in to see "Night Nurse" at the Olympia yesterday afternoon apparently went hay-wire during sequences of the picture; for the folks present—that is a goodly part of them did—took the hokum in, hook, line and sinker. It was much like the days of old when the villains in the "mellers" got theirs. Not to be behind the time when melodramatic incident evoked exclamations, this audience lustily applauded, and seemed about to burst into a cheer when the bold, bad men—"Dr." Ralf Harolde and Clark Gable—were nipped in the perfection of their plot to slay a little child. The heroine was none other than the exceedingly attractive Barbara Stanwyck, often revealing exquisite curves, and often likewise showing much ability in the acting, even in the highly emotional passages. This movie, also being shown at the Uptown, is jazzed up to a sizzling turn, and apparently has striking appeal for many fans.

*

Regarded as photodrama, "Night Nurse" does not class as fish, nor flesh, nor fowl. It streams along sometimes as refreshing comedy, hilarious frequently, hugely delighting the observers. It is this humor that is its best asset. Taken seriously, it can be set down as an effort to reveal things that MIGHT happen in the life of a nurse. Believe them or not, the incidents are there; we never had any idea a nurse's career was so richly seasoned with adventure. How closely the film follows the novel by Dora Macy we do not know; as narrative of hospital affairs, it strings along entertainingly for quite a while; then suddenly strikes off at the dramatic tangent. It appears to tell how Miss Stanwyck, with the scent of a Sherlock Holmes, uncovered a dastardly conspiracy in a palatial home, to do away with a cute mite of a girl. The nurse is socked on the chin by the malevolent Mr. Gable; and the hero to the rescue is Ben Lyon, cast as a bootlegger.

Joan Blondell

* * *

Those who like to see a lot of undressing by ladies will find it here—more than usual. Joan Blondell, always clever, shares honors with Blanche Friderici, the hospital matron; Harolde is superb as the evil physician, and Charles Winninger is convincing as the good doctor who foils the villain. The film would have been a lot better had it either stuck to being the story of a nurse's life, or else had gone dramatic wholeheartedly. But one must pay solid, hearty tribute to the Olympia and Uptown's shorter features this week. Bobby Jones is here with a new chapter, "The Niblick," very interesting; and two other headline specials are the short comedy, and a jungle picture which has thrills and pictorial merit that challenge Hollywood very inch of the way.

* * *

Odds and ends of life in and about Hollywood come to me from the lips of Victor J. Morris, manager of Loew's Orpheum, recently returned from a month's sojourn around the studios. Fans will be interested in all the bits culled from an hour's interview the other night. Mr. Morris noted that Rudolph Valentino's Hollywood home, now owned by Harry Carey, has become a shrine for the tourist throngs. Each day crowds visit it, proving that the great screen lover's popularity lives on.

Don't whisper this to Mrs. Morris, please! But "Vic" had an "eye peeled" for the fair sex as the following comments show:

"In my opinion the women of Boston and New England generally far outshine their sisters of Southern California. I do not refer to the film actresses in what I say, but to the non-studio ladies. These women overdress and overpaint; I think if one could wipe off the overlay or veneer of enameling, beauty would be found. But as they appear on the streets and in the shops, it doesn't stand out by comparison with our more tastefully attired and countenanced New England women."

* * *

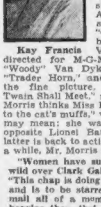
"Vic" got tagged by a traffic cop in Los Angeles; and that brought another interesting sidelight:

"I walked across a street against the lights. Out ran the copper. He nailed me. Pushed a tag in my hand and took my name and address. Then he told me to present myself at the nearest station and pay a $1 fine.

"That was why I learned that it doesn't pay to be a regulation-breaking pedestrian out there. It is their method of adding to safety. Later, I saw numerous women chased by cops, and tagged. Sometimes there were laughs in the way this was accomplished. But the cops were very efficient."

* * *

Mr. Morris saw about all the stars at work on the set. He found himself absorbed one day in contemplation of the alluring Kay Francis (another secret to be withheld from Mrs. Morris, if you please!) "Vic" confesses he was "all eyes" and that she looked "gorgeous." Doesn't she always? Anyway, the scene was an "Guilty Hand," by Bayard Veiller, being directed for M-G-M by W. S. "Woody" Van Dyke, maker of "Trader Horn," and director of the fine picture. "Never the Twain Shall Meet," now here. Mr. Morris thinks Miss Francis is "all to the cat's muffs," whatever that may mean; she was performing opposite Lionel Barrymore. The latter is back to acting to stay for a while, Mr. Morris declares.



Kay Francis

"Women have evidently gone wild over Clark Gable," he adds. "This chap is doing great work, and is to be starred. His fan mail all of a moment became heavier than that of some of the veteran stars."

Joan Crawford Film at Bowdoin Square

A double picture bill opens tomorrow at the Bowdoin Square. Joan Crawford in "Laughing Sinners," and "Big Business Girl," with Loretta Young and Ricardo Cortez, are the pictures.

SUNNY DAYS

Barbara Stanwyck spreads a warm glow over "Night Nurse," at Olympia and Uptown.

Helen Twelvetrees Proves a Most Bewitching 'Enemy' Spy

By HARRIS MORGAN

That fascinating Miss Twelvetrees, lady of winsome wistfulness, again compels admiration for her face, physique, and talent. Now she appears as an emotional child of wartime stress, being the bright star of "A Woman of Experience," play by John Farrow which was done on stage as "The Registered Woman." Audiences at RKO-Keith's fall strongly for her, and appear to be utterly and wholly absorbed in the drama of her screen life and loves.

* *

The story, unfortunately, is too reminiscent of other similar spy efforts; but the fans evidently will ignore this with their entire surrender to the alluring graces of Miss Twelvetrees. That she has a vast following is proven by her drawing power, as indicated in the current film. The conventional themes lacks bright dialogue, but is excellently produced and possesses passages of superior performance by the cast.

H. B. Warner

The star is a woman with a past. The city—the same Vienna fact and fiction have made so glamorous to the world—has put her on its "registered" list. Comes the war, as an old-style caption would put it. The girl sees a chance to redeem something of the true soul of hers; she asks to be made a nurse. "Major" H. B. Warner turns her down—but sizes her up as prime material for espionage. But just before she is to give her whole self to worm secrets out of a government agent, she falls in love—with "Count" William Bakewell.

Though she has fear in her heart that he will become something more than her friend, she is unable to resist his attraction for her. It is his first love and he does not know her past. Because of his love for her he refuses to go on a dangerous submarine mission.

Lew Cody, as a suspected spy, attempts to use her to get information from a young naval officer. With the information which she was unable to keep from him he prepares to leave. She holds him at the point of a gun and is shot as the Austrian officers enter to capture him. Her deed goes unsung until the return of Karl covered with medals and glory. He believes she had been in an auto accident. His mother learns the truth about the young lady and objects to a marriage. A quick surprise ending is reached which makes the picture end snappily.

Miss Twelvetrees is fine. Mr. Bakewell is a convincing actor. Humor is the delicious contribution of Zasu Pitts and Franklin Pangborn. In their parts Mr. Warner, Mr. Cody and George Fawcett are satisfactory.

NIMBLE TOES

Armida, graceful dancer from musical comedy, tops the vaudeville bill at the RKO Boston.

Masterpiece Is This Picture

"Juno and the Paycock," a picture made in Ireland by the famous Abbey Players, was given a special screening last night at the Fine Arts, its first and only showing in New England. Manager George Kraska, who had brought the photodrama to Boston, presented it before a small group made up chiefly of motion picture executives, among them District Manager Downs of the Loew organization.

The picture is a master production, wellnigh perfectly done. It is so good that it scintillates. Abby directed, it paces on at a magnificent tempo, and becomes like life itself, it is so expertly acted. Camera craftsmanship is at its best; mobile faces of performers, a flash at a door, a turn upward to a sacred image—the director uses such to establish the motivation, while he cuts his scenes sharply. The dramatic intensity is cumulative; through passages the humor is natural, contagious, supremely well done.

This reviewer considers it a privilege to have been able to view this Irish masterpiece. One could not help but feel that here was the art of motion pictures at its best. And so exquisitely and perfectly was the theme of man's inhumanity to man developed, that the cinema play took on the excellence and tragic grandeur of a "King Lear."

Manager Kraska, as a special prelude treat, had a beautiful and talented Boston girl, Alice Gertrude Falvey, who sweetly sang from the stage. She is possessed of a superb voice. H. S.

Dodge to Lead at Concerts

The series of 16 open-air concerts to be given by the People's Symphony Orchestra, led by Will Dodge, at Brookline Field, will begin next Tuesday evening. Fifty-six members of the orchestra will play under the acoustical shell, which is nearing completion.

The concerts, sponsored by the Brookline Chamber of Commerce, are open to the public, whether Brookline or not, without charge. A nominal fee is charged for the use of seats or chairs. The field is located off Pond ave. and may be reached by use of the Cypress st. cars to the end of the line. Those going by auto should follow Huntington ave. to Pond ave. In case of rain on the evening of the concert, the program will be postponed for the following evening. The concerts will begin at 8:30.

The program for the first concert follows:

Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" ..... Wagner
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
"Jewel Song" from "Faust" ..... Gounod
(Soloist, Clara Shear)
Selections from "Nina Rosa" ..... Romberg
(Soloists, Helen Barr and Lawrence Thornton)
Suite, "Henry VIII" ..... Saint-Saens
Overture, "Robespierre" ..... Litolff
Air on the G String ..... Bach
"Un Bel Di," from "Madame Butterfly" ..... Puccini
(Soloist, Clara Shear)
"Jubel" Overture ..... Weber

Girl Doubles Her Years

Though only 26, Dorothy Peterson is the mother of Lew Ayres. But only on screen, of course. In "Up for Murder," starring Ayres, at the RKO Boston she makes up to look like a woman of 50 or more.

"Up for Murder" is Dorothy Peterson's second picture. Her first appearance was in "Mothers Cry." New York knows her as Lucy Harker in the stage version of "Dracula." She also appeared in "The Cat and the Canary," "Ice Bound," "Ah! God's Chillun Got Wings," "The Fall Guy," "Cobra" and "Subway Express."

HEAVY SPENDER SPENDS

Edward G. Robinson, as you will easily see, is generous with his cash. So he is very popular. But Evelyn Knapp doesn't seem to mind. It's in "Smart Money" at Keith's and Fenway.

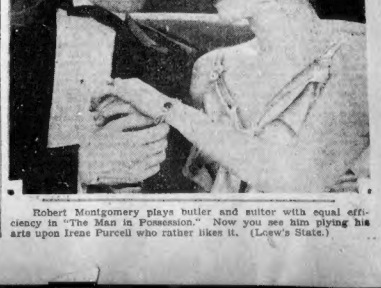
TROPICS CLAIM ANOTHER

Leslie Howard meets the blistering rays of a tropical sun in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," and here is the result as sketched by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt. It's showing at Loew's Orpheum.

Griffith Film Is Featured

D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East," with sound effects and orchestral accompaniment synchronized on the talkie track, will be screened at the Repertory Theater, beginning Wednesday next. About a decade back, when D. W. Griffith took the famous New England pastoral and announced his intention of making a screen melodrama, he paid what was then the highest price ever given for a stage success.

CUPID WORKS OVERTIME



Robert Montgomery plays butler and suitor with equal efficiency in "The Man in Possession." Now you see him plying his arts upon Irene Purcell who rather likes it. (Loew's State.)

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

PLENTY OF PLEASURE AND PEP! POPULAR "MICKIE" ALPERT and his Westminster orchestra, assisted by the golden-voiced radio tenor, Billy Payne, gave the inmates of the Chelsea Naval Hospital a great entertainment yesterday afternoon.

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. WILLIAM C. COX

This was held under the auspices of the Disabled Veterans' Hospital Service, Inc., under the careful guidance of Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, executive chairman. Mrs. O'Brien was not able to be present, but the charming chairman, Mrs. William C Cox, greeted the visiting artists and supervised the refreshment part of the program. The entire program and ice cream and cake were furnished through the generosity of Mr. Emile Coulon, Jr., of the Hotel Westminster.

* * *

A group of Junior League girls served the patients with the "eats," and talented Sally Wambolt, one of the stars of Vincent Club productions, sang a couple of songs for the boys. She looked very charming in a blue crepe with draped scarf collar of grey, and the veterans certainly did appreciate this unannounced feature of the program. Miss Sally would go over on any program, and we think she gets prettier every time we see her. The "movie-men" will get her if she don't watch out.

* * *

Performance Given in Red Cross Hut

THE RED CROSS HUT IN WHICH THE PERFORMANCE was given is a large, comfortable room with good stage, opening out on large verandahs which overlooked the harbor and surrounding territory for miles, quite a surprise when one drives up from the main thoroughfare. We had the thought of disguising ourselves as a disabled soldier of fortune and asking to spend our vacation there, it was so cool and pleasant.

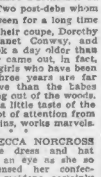
* * *

IT WAS NICE TO SEE VIRGINIA TAYLOR again — how that young lady can wear clothes. She is one of the ambitious who are spending their summer in town in a smart Dartmouth st. gown salon. Two post-debs whom we have not seen for a long time drove out in their coupe, Dorothy Ware and Janet Conway, and they don't look a day older than the year they came out, in fact, we think the girls who have been out two or three years are far more attractive than the babes who are coming out of the woods. A little poise, a little taste of the public eye, a lot of attention from handsome swains, works marvels.

MISS REBECCA NORCROSS in baby blue dress and hat caught many an eye as she so sweetly dispensed her confections. Pretty maidens certainly do add the finishing touch to any program and it is a pleasure to meet the girls who come out a year or so ago again.

* * *

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Mr. Alpert from the stage, that he would be willing to donate his time and services in the forming of a Junior League orchestra composed of members of the Junior League of Boston, the programs rehearsed to be used in the various hospitals for entertaining the inmates of different institutions. A woods meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the question.



Mrs. Joseph A. Woods

* * *

DROPPING IN AT THE Tavern in Gloucester the other evening we saw Betty Wood and Joe entertaining friends at a real shore fish dinner. She looked very chic in her firecracker red coat with cocoa-fox collar and small, dark brown hat.

* * *

WHEN WE WERE IN BAR HARBOR last week we met the most interesting person, Mrs. Elizabeth Paull of New York and Washington, D. C., the former wife of a Persian prince. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. A. Wagar, whose attractive place at the foot of the square was the former summer home of ex-Senator James P. Taliaferro of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Paull first met the Persian prince when they were attending school in Washington, D. C., and they were married despite the wishes of both families.

* * *

AFTER A YEAR IN PERSIA as the Khanum of Gharanssou, she fled from the country. She later wrote the story of her life, which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post, causing much favorable comment. Mrs. Paull (she now uses her maiden name) speaks in formally of the customs of Persia and of the truly breath-taking experiences she had as the wife of the Persian Prince. What an experience—we wonder how it would differ from being married to an "Eagle."

* * *

MRS. PAULL IS VERY charming, young, small in stature and with a most interesting face —no doubt Prince Charming is accountable for that. Adventures pleasant or otherwise do add to one's personality a charm which few have in this stereotyped age. She is a fascinating conversationalist, and is interested in things artistic, studying art and decorating and even trying her skill at writing.

MISS NORCROSS

Miss Rebecca Norcross was one of the Junior League girls who assisted by serving ice cream and cake to the veterans entertained by the Disabled Veterans' Hospital Service, Inc.

MISS TAYLOR "MICKIE" ALPERT MISS WAMBOLT

Miss Virginia Taylor, "Mickie" Alpert and Miss Sally Wambolt assisted in entertaining the soldiers at the Chelsea Naval Hospital yesterday.

News and Gossip of Society Actiities in and About Greater Boston

NEWPORT GARDENS OPEN TO BENEFIT CIVIC LEAGUE

Junior Leaguers Cheer Up Vets in Hospital

Rices' Garden Open to Public at Newport

What in all probability is one of the most magnificent gardens in all the land was thrown open to the public Tuesday in the interest of the Civic League of Newport. It is on the beautiful estate of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice of Boston and New York.

It was the second of the series of 22 gardens to be opened during the summer season. Rockhurst, the garden on the estate of Mrs. Walter James, was also opened at the same time.

The admitting of garden lovers to these estates has been made possible through the Garden Association of Newport, of which Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster is president, Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, first vice-president; Mrs. Moses Taylor, second vice-president; Mrs. High D. Auchincloss, third vice-president, and Mrs. Harold Brown of Boston, treasurer. Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church is one of the most active members.

On July 14, Mrs. Louis B. McCagg of Boston will open her estate, with its lovely garden, and on subsequent dates, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Miss Julia Berwind, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs will be hosts in theirs.

Dr. and Mrs. Rice are also members of the committee and active in the organization of the annual flower show that went on during the days of the garden exhibitions, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It was held in the Casino, and was one of the largest Newport has ever seen.

The Rices arrived for the season quite recently, and will be among the most prominent in the social life of that resort to entertain this summer. Their house on Bellevue ave. and Cliff Walk is probably the largest and most beautiful of any there.

Another place which we hear very little about, where gardens are being opened to the public to benefit some charity, is Gardiner, Me. On the 15th, to aid the Gardiner General Hospital, Oaklands, the Gardiner family estate, a place owned by them for many generations; The Cove, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Amory, which has a hedge around the garden that is 75 years old, and Coburn House will all be opened.

All of these, and a good many more in this old town, have the dignity and aging charm of England home, and something that adds more—part of each has been allowed to grow wild, with great trees and underbrush to compare with smooth lawns and beautifully cultivated gardens.

SUNDAY MORNING FROCK

MODEL from PETER L. FLYNN CO.—SHOES from ARIACE BOOT SHOP (American Staff Photo)

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Many Widows in Newport

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Newport, R. I., July 11 (US) — Newport boasts of the foremost collection of wealthy widows in America.

Even the youthful Vanderbilt, Duke and other heiresses take second place to such seasoned mistresses of stocks and bonds as the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, now at the Breakers; Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mrs. Hamilton M. K. Twombly, who probably will not open Vinland this summer; Mrs. James B. Haggins, whose pink stucco Villa Rosa remains one of Bellevue ave.'s most charming structures; Mrs. Henry Clews, who looks out upon life from The Rocks.

Then there is Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren, now settled in her new French villa after many disappointments; Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, who has declined to take much interest in Newport society since "Tommy" Tailer's passing; Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, now a bit busy with her only child, John Nicholas Brown, Jr., a benedict; Mrs. T. Shaw Sate, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who expects to spend at least a part of the summer at her old-fashioned wooden villa.

Others are Mrs. Moses Taylor, whose millions are supposed to reach the nine figure mark; Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, living quietly at her farm a few miles out from Newport; Mrs. Lawrence T. Paul, whose house in Mill st. is one of Newport's older, but still charming homes, and Mrs. Edward S. Eastford, mistress of the former Uxbridge T. Gerry villa.

The combined fortunes of the above mate-less women would total a half-billion dollars.

Is it any wonder many of us are puzzled by the almost total absence of eligible, unattached, elderly swallers in Newport for these socially powerful and oh! so rich widows?

Eyelet Dresses Are Smart

By ANN ARDEN

EYELET embroidered batistes are new this season and certainly they have met with enormous enthusiasm. But perhaps the best looking of them are done in tailored manner meant to be worn for spectator sports clothes.

* * *

THEY ARE cooler than their silk or linen sisters and they have that desirable quality of keeping fresh and unmussed, for the slight heaviness given by the embroidery helps them to keep their shapes.

* * *

THE SUNDAY morning frock following in the wake of a great success—the Sunday night frock. This is a semi-dress costume that can be worn out anywhere Sunday.

* * *

FRESH AS a garden flower is the costume pictured—an eyelet embroidered batiste, cream color with short sleeves, small revers marking its shallow V neck, and inserted flare gores giving skirt fullness. Blue and white patent leather flowers are posed on left shoulder, and the tailored blue grosgrain belt is lined in white kid.

* * *

THE WIDE brim hat is of horizon blue felt, a dark blue ribbon run through the crown, finished in double bow trim. The pumps are white buck, with perforated black kid trim; and the gloves of white fabric. An old-fashion idea, newly revised, is the wearing of colored slips under eyelet embroidered organdies and batistes. One's frock has an entirely different aspect with each change of slip. They may be in pastel tones, or in brown or navy blue for the afternoon.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American by the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station "A."

The Life Story of WILEY POST, FLIER

This is the last installment in the life story of Wiley Post. The previous installments traced the career of this Texas-born farm youth as barnstormer, chief test pilot for an airplane factory, and world flier, as a man who carefully laid his aviation groundwork.

By LEON H. DURST

Copyright, 1931, By The Associated Press

Once he was out over the Atlantic, a wondering world feverishly followed the flight of Wiley Post.

Through fog, snow and rain—fair weather and foul—Post stoutly stuck to the stick, while Navigator Harold Gatty sent through earpieces the tale his instruments told.

Names and people strange to the one-time Texas farm lad disappeared on the rapidly running curve the "Winnie Mae" was describing.

Past Chester, Berlin, Moscow, Novo-Sibirsk, Irkutsk, Blagoveschensk—and on around the rest of the circle Wiley fought off fatigue and sleep and other obstacles. Twice his Winnie Mae bogged on landing to be freed only after titanic tugging.

BACK IN TRIUMPH

From a potent physique, the heritage of Southwest pioneers, which work on farm, in machine shops and on oil wells had rippled with steel muscles, Wiley drew for the mighty energy necessary to fulfill his dream. Years at the controls as a test pilot, a national air derby winner, and a barnstormer brought ripe skill.

With 14 great hops behind him, and only about 15 hours of sleep to his credit, he rode out of the sunset to Roosevelt Field 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes after the Winnie Mae had left it.

He had eclipsed the earth-circling record of the Graf Zeppelin by 12 days, 15 hours, 35 minutes. The world record of Magellan's ship in 1519 was left 1074 days behind.

New York gave him and Gatty the acclaim reserved only for the most illustrious heroes. World-known dignitaries joined fame argonauts in lauding the feat. Past thronging thousands, Post, the one-time air circus performer who did "death-defying stunts" in sparsely-populated sections of the Southwest was glory-borne, the target of proud eyes. Weary, but happy, the man who wanted only "sleep" when he thundered home, waved often as he rode up New York's trail for the mighty.

This aviator who got his first training as a wing-walker and parachute-jumper was called a "citizen of the world."

WIFE SHARES JOY

His pretty young wife, with whom he eloped about four years ago in a plane, was on hand to tell her pride with hugs and kisses and little joyful shrieks. From her Maysville, Okla., home came the "delight of a mother that her boy had realised his dream"; the "boy" who, as a little fellow, was "full of pranks" and preferred reading adventure books with his eyes on the skies and "tinkering with any kind of machinery" to going to school.

P. C. Hall, the oil man who backed him, was there to let his friend know that he was "the best pilot in the world" and the flight was "the greatest of all time."

To the National Capitol Wiley went with his pal, Harold, to gather more laurels and to receive acclaim, led by President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis.

Then to Oklahoma, his adopted State, he flew with his navigator for the home folks to have their say about the young man who made good in the air. It was here that the barefooted, freckled-faced boy, who as a 23-year-old man carved high his niche in aviation's Hall of Fame, caught from the Wright brothers' experiments at Kitty Hawk the air urge that subsequently sent him shooting like a meteor through the skies.

BACK HOME AT LAST

It was in this section that he flew his first-owned plane. Here he often wing-walked his way while onlookers, almost breathless, stood with fixed gaze on his plane.

Home at last was Wiley Post, the youth who had a dream to "do something big in aviation," which developed into a "bug to go around the world." With his dream came an unflagging zeal which carried him in pursuit of this pot of gold to a rainbow trip.

He found this pot of gold. He may be even now scanning the aviation heaven for the glow of a bigger rainbow with gold even more glittering.

Friends say that Wiley is "built that way."

Catholic Notes

The third quinquennial convention of the third order of St. Francis will be held in San Francisco Aug. 9 to 12, 1931, in the Civic Auditorium.

Leaving Boston on Aug. 3, the delegates and friends will proceed to New York city to meet other delegates, thence to Chicago, the central point of meeting, and from there a special train will conduct the party to San Francisco.

The regular monthly meeting of the women members of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held in St. Leonard's church, Prince st., Boston, on Sunday July 12, at 7:30 p. m.

The instruction class for novices and all who have not made their profession will be held in the school hall off the vestry at 6:00 p. m.

From noontime next Wednesday until Thursday evening those who comply with the usual conditions will be able to gain the "Indulgence of the Sacred Pardon," which is a plenary indulgence for each and every visit they make to the chapel of the Carmelite Convent at 62 Mount Pleasant ave. in Roxbury.

The novena in honor of the Little Flower will take place on next Thursday at St. Stephen's church, Hanover st., Boston, with two services at 12:20 (noon-day Mass) and 7:45 p. m. The 3:30 and 5:20 devotions will be discontinued during July and August.

The services will be conducted by Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D., The preacher at 7:45 p. m. will be Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell of the Sacred Heart Church, Pittsburgh.

GUILD ON COMMON

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the Catholic Truth Guild speakers will address the throng, that gathers for the purpose, on such topics as "Christ and the Blessed Virgin," "Jesus Christ, God Made Man," and "Devotion to the Crucifixion." Also "Fruits of the Redemption." Among the speakers are Francis Rooney, McDonald, Albert Brady and Frank Austin.

BECOMES CATHOLIC

Maj.Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A., retired, famed Civil War "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," who for 60 years was a member of the Masonic order, in which he held many high official posts, has become a Catholic.

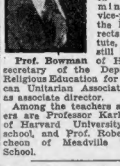
CHURCH NEWS

UNITARIANS TO MEET ON ISLE

FORD HALL WILL MAKE MERRY

There will gather at the Isle of Shoals, ten miles off Portsmouth this week one hundred and seventy-five laymen and clergymen to a Unitarian school of religious education. This gathering is under the auspices of the Laymen's League.

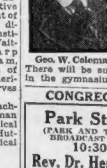
Malcolm C. Rees of Jamaica Plain, administrative vice-president of the League, directs the institute, and Wallstill H. Sharp of Hingham, secretary of the Department of Religious Education for the American Unitarian Association, serves as associate director.



Prof. Bowman

Among the teachers and preachers are Professor Karl Bowman of Harvard University, medical school, and Prof. Robert J. Hutcheon of Meadville Theological School.

Great doings are planned for this annual outing of Ford Hall which takes place today is and about the gymnasium and other Boston institute buildings where George W. Coleman acts as special host. The special guest speaker is Mr. Frank Crosswaith, an outstanding Negro labor organizer. Three one-act plays will be presented by young people under the direction of Miss Minden Sewell. There will be supper and dancing in the gymnasium.



Geo. W. Coleman

Christian Science Program 'Sacrament'

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 12.

The Golden Text is: "Jesus saith unto them, My meat is to do the will of Him who sent me, and to finish His work" (John 4:34).

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

Church Federation on Boston Common

Preachers on Boston Common Mall tomorrow afternoon, 2:45 to 4:30, under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, are the Rev. Cleveland L. Wilson, First Baptist Church, Chelsea; Rev. E. S. Scott, St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Jamaica Plain, and Rev. Henry G. Watling, Oak Square Methodist Church, Brighton.

Dr. Conrad to Preach in New York City

Sunday supplies are now taking the pulpit of Dr. Conrad H. Park, St. Church, who is lecturing and preaching this summer in New York State and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Henry J. Wickf will be at the church tomorrow, both morning and evening services. In the morning he will take for his sermon topic, "The Clarion Call," and in the evening "The Life Indeed."

"Two Youths React to Life" Church Topic

The preacher at the Union summer service at Arlington Street Church tomorrow morning will be the Rev. Charles H. Emmons of the Universalist General Convention.

The subject of his sermon for Sunday morning is "Two Youths React to Life."

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church
(PARK AND TREMONT STS.)
BROADCAST FROM WHBI
10:30 A. M.
Rev. Dr. Henry J. Wicks
"The Clarion Call"

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. SERMON
Rev. Charles H. Emmons
"Two Youths React to Life"
The Public Is Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:15 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon is "I AM." Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

MISSIONS

THE MERRIMAC MISSION, INC.
107 Stanford St.
Meetings Nightly 7:45
Norman Bevers, Supt.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

(Singing Church), at Dudley St. MI. Station, Rev. A. T. Brooks, Pastor. Near Rev. Frank M. Swaffield, D.D., of Brockton, 10:30 sermon: "Getting Over There"; Marion M. Gale, soprano; Jr. Church, 7:00 P. M., Pleasant Sun. Eve., Big "Sing"; Baritone sermon: "With Thee on High" and "Face to Face"; A. Ralph Tuthby, Sermon: "The Runaway Slave," a monologue sermon. Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN BOSTON

Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Public Worship and Gospel Preaching. Dr. Ernest Matt Pace by Father Sanders, 7:00 P. M.

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Brimmer St. The Rev. Julian O. Hamlin, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 and 8:15 A. M. Matins 10 A. M. Holy Mass and Sermon by Father Giles 10:30 A. M. Choral Evensong and Sermon by Father Sanders, 7:00 P. M.

SCHAAF K. O.'S MALONEY---SEEKS TITLE BOUT

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Wrecks of War. Boys Who Gave All. Have We Forgotten? ↑ ↓ *DeGlane vs. George. Big Crosscup Show. C'Mon, Let's All Go!*

Fall In! Fall In! Don't You Hear the Bugle?

Have we forgotten those gallant boys who gave for us their all,
Braved submarines and poison gas and storm of cannon ball?
Crossed ocean wide to fight for us, to suffer death or worse—
Perhaps to carry through the years the brand of War's grim curse?

Have we forgotten those gallant boys, now numbered with the slain
Or, hanging on, still gasp and groan upon sharp beds of pain?
Have we forgotten the mothers of these, who have to carry on,
Gray fathers, too, now old and worn, deprived of stalwart son?

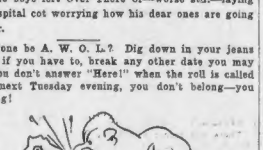
Have we forgotten those gallant boys, their wives, their children, kin,
Breadwinner dead on field of strife or laying wan and thin
On hospital bed and worrying how old mother, sweetheart, wife
Can get enough to carry on in grim warfare of Life?

ENVOI

We've not forgotten those gallant boys! We'll show we don't forget
Ye Braves crushed by the blight of war! We'll prove we're with you yet!
Fall in! Fall in! The bugle calls! Onward, ye marching host!
To Tuesday night's big wrestling show of Crosscup Fishon Post!

Fall in, you fans! Fall in! On to Braves Field next Tuesday night. On to the Big Grunt and Groan, the big grappling match for which we have been awaiting so long and eagerly. Ed George vs. Henri DeGlane—for the championship of the universe. George and DeGlane in a world's championship tilt and a whole flock of other cockle-of-the-heart-warming wrestling matches thrown in for good measure. An airplane show in the sky above, 20 Legion bands blaring the airs you like to hear all round you. In front of you vaudeville acts from the Big Time. Look at the whole flock of birds you can kill with one stone. And, remember, fans, part of every dollar that goes in at the box office window goes to ease a bed of pain, help provide a fellow a job, keep the home fires burning for some old mother or father, sweet wife or child of one of the boys left Over There or—worse still!—laying over here in a hospital cot worrying how his dear ones are going to be provided for.

Now can anyone be A. W. O. L.? Dig down in your jeans for the last dime if you have to, break any other date you may have made. If you don't answer "Here!" when the roll is called at Braves Field next Tuesday evening, you don't belong—you simply don't belong!



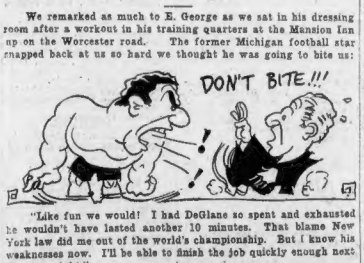
And Oi! Such a ressling metch! Oi! Oi! Never was there such a one since Daniel twisted the lion's tail, or Hercules strangled the Nymean tiger. Or did the tiger come from County Mayo? Since when have you seen wrestlers establish training camps and train like DeGlane and George have trained for next Tuesday night's Big Grunt and Groan? The boys mean business, Mawruss—the boys mean business!

This fellow George seems out to prove himself the Dempsey of the Mat. None of these long drawn-out affairs for Big Ed. He's out to choke the life out of all of 'em in jig time. Took him 40 seconds to pin George McLeod's shoulders to the carpet. He upset Howard Cantonwine almost before Howard could call the first agonized grunt from the abyssmal regions. The timekeeper's watch showed 56 seconds.

"Yeah?" you cynically query. "Yeah? But you don't think George will go in wide open against DeGlane in the big championship match like he did against McLeod and Cantonwine?" He won't, eh? Say, did you know George and DeGlane met in Buffalo recently? Know what happened? Well, in less than a minute after the world's champion and George had come to grips, the shoulders of the world's champ were being pressed so hard to the canvas it left a dent in the boards!

George won the first fall in jig time. The second went to DeGlane. They were hugging and necking like a June bride when the curfew rang and the referees called the match a draw. They have an 11 o'clock law in New York, y'know. All public wrestling matches must be over by 11 o'clock. Only for that bloomin' law DeGlane and George might be wrestling yet.

We remarked as much to E. George as we sat in his dressing room after a workout in his training quarters at the Mansion Inn up on the Worcester road. The former Michigan football star snapped back at us so hard we thought he was going to bite us:



"Like fun we would! I had DeGlane so spent and exhausted he wouldn't have lasted another 10 minutes. That blame New York law did me out of the world's championship. But I know his weaknesses now. I'll be able to finish the job quickly enough next Tuesday night."

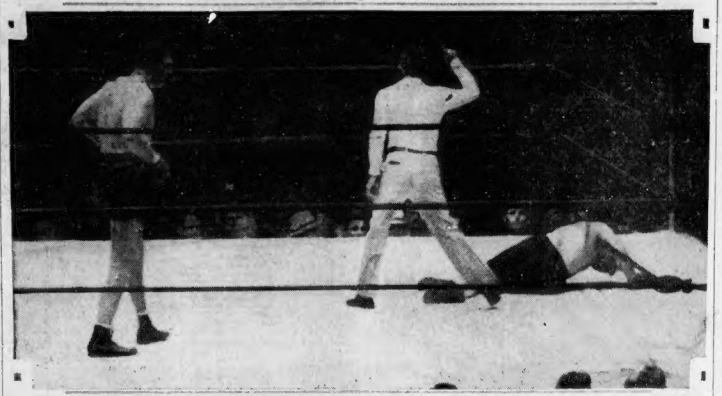
We carried the news to Funston—oh, we mean to DeGlane. Told the smiling Frenchman how George had declared he was going to topple him off the wrestling throne in jig time.

"How does M'sen George get that way?" inquired DeGlane. "When he scored that first fall in Buffalo he caught me before I got warmed up. After I warmed up I tossed him for the second fall and surely would have won the third and deciding fall if the referee had not stopped the contest. I will enter the ring world's heavyweight champion next Tuesday night. I will leave it still world's champion."

That's what George and DeGlane think about the Big Grunt and Groan, fans. What do you think?

BOSTON·EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WHEN ERNIE TOLD JIM BEDTIME STORIES



In this picture, you see Maloney down for the final count. Maloney put up a game battle, but he was hopelessly outclassed. Schaaf, the ex-sailor, carried too many guns for the South Boston warrior, and put him to sleep

SAILOR SAYS HE'LL BEAT SCHMELING AS EASILY AS HE DID 'DYNAMITE JIM'

By JACK CONWAY

Ernie Schaaf, aflame with fighting spirit following his three-round knockout of Jim Maloney at the Boston Garden, today declared he wants to battle Max Schmeling for the heavyweight championship of the world.

"I'll knock Schmeling out just like I did Maloney," said Schaaf.

"Schaaf had a contract to battle the German at the Boston Garden two years ago," interrupted Johnny Buckley, "but Max ran out of the match. He won't stop running now that Schaaf has stopped Maloney for the second time."

"Schmeling is wide open and easy to hit," went on Schaaf. "I can knock out any man in the world I can nail on the chin with my right hand.

"It was my right hand that finished Maloney. I bounced right hand shots off his chin after I had wrecked him with body punches.

"In view of my 70 second knockout, scored by a left hook to the jaw and a right hand sock to the same spot, in my first meeting with Maloney, I felt he would try to protect his chin. This is just what he did, and so I concentrated my attack on his body.

"In the third round, Shamus dropped his hands to protect his body. When he did so, I nailed him on the chin with a left hook. I then belted him on the jaw with a right hand sock. Everything I had was behind the punch. The second it landed I knew I had my man.

"Maloney hit the canvas, but was dazed and groggy. He was up at the count of seven. He was plenty game, but didn't know where he was.

"I knew I had him. I leveled another right for Jim's chin. Once more he crashed to the canvas. I danced around in a neutral corner and saw Maloney get up at the count of four. He was out on his feet.

Maloney Surprised Schaaf by Getting Off the Floor

"I feinted with my left and drove a terrific right to the point of the jaw. Once again Maloney was down. I didn't think he could get up, but he surprised me by resuming battling at the count of six.

"I put everything I had behind the next right which I crashed to Maloney's jaw. He was knocked cold by the blow. There wasn't a chance of his resuming fighting, and Referee Johnny Brassil stopped the bout."

I asked Schaaf the nature of the conversation which took place in Maloney's corner after the latter was partially revived by being stood on his head and having the backs of his head rubbed by his seconds.

"I went over and shook hands with Maloney," said Schaaf.

"'No hard feelings, Good luck'," I told Maloney.

"'Is the fight over?' he asked. "'Jim was still out.'

I found Maloney receiving first aid from his seconds in his dressing room.

"You were quoted as saying that if you lost to Schaaf you would quit the game," I said. "Do you intend to retire?"

"That's a fast one," replied Maloney. "I'll keep fighting if the public wants me. There were plenty of my friends in the crowd tonight. I gave everything I had up to the time of the knockout. Schaaf is a great fighter and deserves much credit."

Dave Lumianski, who recently returned from Europe, pushed his way through the crowd to where Large Dan Carroll was standing.

"I want to offer Maloney $10,000 for a bout in England," said Dave. "I don't think Jim's knockout will deprive him of drawing power in England."

Carroll later stated he would accept Lumianski's offer provided the bout is held in August and Jack Dorval is used on the card with Maloney.

A roaring crowd of 19,000 fans who jammed every inch of space in the Garden witnessed Schaaf's sensational knockout. The receipts amounted to $27,959 which was greater than the gate of the last Schaaf-Maloney bout which did $26,000.

There were 4,000 more fans at last night's show than at the first meeting between the rival local heavyweights. The top price for the first show was $5 while that for the second tussle was $3. Another victory for popular prices. Give the fans a break and they'll turn out to first class attractions.

Schaaf Proves Master of Maloney in Third Round

The bout ended after two minutes and twenty seconds of stirring battling in the third round. Schaaf had once more proved he was master of the South Boston warrior.

It was a hard, fierce battle replete with thrills. The crowd got more action than in the first meeting of Schaaf and Maloney. It saw the rivals blazing away with thunderous punches up to the very end.

Maloney was knocked stiff, but he went down fighting. Anybody who says Shamus hasn't got a fighting heart didn't see him force himself up off the floor three times and, when virtually defenseless, go crashing to the mat for the final time.

Schaaf was great in victory. He would give Schmeling more trouble than he would receive from any fighter in the world with the exception of Jack Sharkey.

There was a wild yell from the crowd when Maloney entered the ring followed by Dan Carroll, Jers Gardner and Charley Turner.

Carroll and Gardner talked and joked with Shamus. They wanted to keep his mind off the fight.

Then came Schaaf. This was the signal for another outburst from the fans.

Jack Sharkey, Johnny Buckley and Al Lacy took charge of Ernie's corner. Sharkey tossed a ton of resin on the floor near Schaaf's corner.

Referee Johnny Brassil called the heavyweights to the center of the ring. Sharkey pushed himself over near Maloney and started to glare at Shamus. The latter deliberately turned his back on Sharkey. Sharkey's eyes followed Maloney, but he couldn't make Jim look at him. It was announced Schaaf weighed 205 pounds, Maloney 200.

Brassil sent the men to their corners. The gong sounded and the fight was on.

Maloney moved around the ring with his guard high. Schaaf stepped in close and ripped short left and right hand punches to the body. Maloney shot his left to the face a couple of times. When in close, Jim clinched.

At the bell the men were fighting hard, and Maloney let drive a right uppercut to Schaaf's chin after the gong. Schaaf had the edge.

The big fellows kept at close quarters during most of the second round. Schaaf's short punches to the body had plenty of steam behind them. Maloney, however, also scored with hard, clean body belts when in close. It was a pretty even round.

Came the third round with all of its drama. Schaaf's body attack had slowed Maloney down, Shamus, however, was in there trying. He let fly a terrific right for the chin which missed. He then caught Schaaf with a short right on the jaw.

This caused Schaaf to blaze away with both hands for the jaw. A left hook sent Maloney's head back. A right hand crashed to the jaw and Maloney went down for a count of seven. Another right sent him down for the count of four. A third right dropped Maloney for the count of six and a fourth right finished him. Maloney never recovered from the effects of the opening right hand shot.

The bout did much to pump new life back into the local boxing game.

Napoleon Jack Dorval, 211 pounds, won the decision over Gene Stanton of Cleveland, 200 pounds, in 10 rounds. Dorval had things his own way beginning with the fifth round. His left hooks to the head did the damage.

Tony Shucco of the North End, 177 pounds, defeated Al Morro of Los Angeles, 194 pounds, in eight rounds of hard battling. Shucco dropped Morro for a count of three in the first round.

Henry Surette of Leominster stopped Ike Ezmunt of Peabody in the third round.

SHARKEY PILOT FEARS WALKER 'LOW' PUNCHES

New York, July 11 (INS)—Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, charged today that Jack Kearns, pilot of Mickey Walker, is the man responsible for the wave of low punching and cries of "foul, that swept the boxing game until the New York Athletic Commission stepped in with its "no foul" rule.

"Jack Sharkey was a notoriously low puncher," said Buckley. "Dempsey used to shoot his left hook low and then cover up this illegal smash by throwing a right hand punch to the head.

"It was Kearns who mapped out this program for Dempsey. The former champion used this punch very effectively. It was what enabled him to win from Sharkey. Dempsey scored at least 16 low punches against Sharkey.

"Kearns is already talking about the body attack Walker is going to use against Sharkey. He is merely using this talk as a smoke screen. He wants the crowd to keep watching Sharkey's punches, while Walker lets his socks drop into foul territory.

"I am going to ask the New York Athletic Commission to instruct the referee of the Sharkey-Walker bout to be on his guard against Kearns's tricks. Sharkey will enter the ring determined to win by a knockout or get knocked out himself. He does not wish to have Kearns spoil a good fight by any of his so-called 'inside' stuff."

Sharkey, who has been training at Stillman's Gym, was entrenched at Dr. Pier's camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., today he will remain there until the day of his meeting with Walker.

Walker Will K. O. Sharkey, Says Kearns

Orangeburg, N. Y., July 11—"He won't go the limit. Walker'll knock him out inside of seven rounds."

Dr. Jack Kearns is the speaker, and he is talking about the ensuing battle between Mickey Walker, abdicated middleweight champion of the world, and Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of America, to take place at Ebbets Field, July 22, for the benefit of the free milk fund for babies, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is the moving spirit.

This prediction of a knockout, coming a dozen days before the fight, was made after Kearns, ex-manager of Jack Dempsey and now manager of Walker, had watched Mickey in a stirring six rounds of boxing.

Walker took on three sparring partners for two rounds apiece, fighting like terars despite 16-ounce gloves, and his punching was something to behold.

TITLE RACE AT REVERE TRACK

With six riders and the distance 26 miles, the Golden Wheel tonight should draw a tremendous crowd to Revere Cycle track.

It means that the spectators will see a contest that will last about an hour and ten minutes, probably not quite so long, but long enough to satisfy them that the motor-paced followers will earn their prize money.

For the first time this season Franco Georgetti, champion for several years and winner of many six-day races, will make his appearance at Nat Butler's saucer. He is at his best, usually, at Revere.

Prohibition Fails

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

"I see by the papers," writes a reader (thank you, my friend), that a man in England has retired after SEEING 250,000 boxing bouts.

"I have not only seen, but have taken part in two hundred and fifty MILLION bouts. Kindly do not print my name, or you will start me on the road to another million fights. I have been married only two years."

The Englishman must have counted the bouts he saw Phil Scott in. Even so, he could not have seen 250,000 bouts.

Of course, he may be married. Then, anything, including 250,000 fights may have happened.

But, as we were saying, wives are wonderful—if you're not married.

Operator—You got me the wrong number!

NATICK BOY MAKES HIT

Ted Bishop of Natick, above, certainly has made a hit in the Canadian open title golf play by scoring a 72 in the opening round and a 69 for the second 18 holes.

NATICK BOY IS CANADA GOLF SURPRISE

Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, July 11 (AP)—Horton Smith, the tall Missourian, was the first of the leaders to finish the third round of the Canadian open golf championship today, posting a 75 for a 54-hole total of 223.

Smith's total of 221 put him in a temporary lead but he did not hold it long as Jules Huot, the professional from Kent, Quebec, breezed home with a par 72 for a 54-hole count of 217.

A few minutes later Victor Ghezzi, N. J., finished with a 75 for a score of 218. A 75 by Bert Hodson, youthful British star, gave him a three-quarter total of 225.

Henry Cotton, who has been bothered with boil on his neck, said he would not play the final 18 holes after carding an 80 for a 54-hole total of 229 on the morning round. The championship ranks were further reduced by the withdrawal of E. R. Whitcombe, British Ryder cup player, who finished the first 18 with 148, 12 strokes behind Walter Hagen.

Natick Man "Dark Horse"

The first real "dark horse," Ted Bishop of Natick, Mass., followed his first round par-equaling 72 with a fine 69 yesterday for a total of 141, one stroke back of Armour.

Horton Smith, New York ..... 75—221
Jules Huot, Kent, Quebec ..... 75—218
Victor Ghezzi, Ramson, N. J. ..... 75—218
Bert Hodson, Great Britain ..... 76—225
Henry Cotton, Great Britain ..... 80—229

Argonne Show Next Monday Night

Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. C. feels sure that the Nichols of Buffalo, N. Y., at Braves Field next Monday night. The same preliminary bouts which were scheduled for last Monday will go on.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including games of July 10)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Ruth, Yankees; Morgan, Indians, .386.
RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 75; Bishop, Athletics, 70.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 83; Ruth, Yankees, 77.
HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 116; Haas, Athletics, 112.
DOUBLES—Dauss, Red Sox, 27; Manush, Senators, 26.
TRIPLES—Simmons, Athletics, 10; Wright and Cronin, Senators; Reynolds, White Sox, 8.
HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 22; Ruth, Yankees, 21.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 12, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 8, lost 1.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 31; Johnson, Tigers, 25.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Davis, Phillies, .366; Klein, Phillies, .361.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 77; English, Cubs, 59.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 76; Hornsby, Cubs, 65.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 116; Herman, Robins, 103.
DOUBLES—Bartell, Phillies, 26; Davis, Phillies; Adams, Cardinals, 20.
TRIPLES—Wilson, Cardinals, 10; Terry, Giants, 9.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 21; Hornsby, Cubs, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Comorosky, Pirates, 11; Lopez, Dodgers, 10.
PITCHING—Watt, Phillies; Morrell, Giants, won 6, lost 1.

19,000 Fans See Schaaf Pin K. O. on Jim Maloney

Despite doleful predictions as to the drawing power of Schaaf and Maloney, last night's bout drew 19,000 fans to the Garden, one of the largest gatherings ever to assemble there. The gate money was $27,959. Should Maloney finally decide to retire, the Boston promoters will lose one of the greatest cards this city has known for years. However, Schaaf, twice a victor over him, and now fighting in a manner few ever thought him capable of doing, should fill the void. The Bronzed Adonis of Wrentham, under the guiding hand of Sharkey, has more than found himself.

Dilboy Bouts Go Over to Monday

Rain once again interrupted the Dilboy Post amateur boxing tournament scheduled for last night. It will now be held Monday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville. Classes include 126, 135, 147-pound and heavyweight open and 180-pound for novices.

11 in $15,000 Race Field at Arlington

Chicago, July 11 (AP)—Eleven of the best three-year-old fillies were entered for the $15,000 Illinois Oaks at Arlington Park today.

Tambour was the favorite at 3 to 1. Cousin Jo and Avenger were quoted at 4 to 1 overnight.

BRAVES START ON WESTERN TRIP TONIGHT

TRIBE LEAVES AFTER TWIN BILL TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

Our Braves bring their second long home stand of the season to a close in a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Robins at the Wigwam this afternoon.

Tomorrow they will play another twin bill with the Dodgers in Brooklyn and on Tuesday they will open their second invasion of the West in Cincinnati.

The Warriors are carded to play four games with the Reds, three with the Pirates, four with the Cubs, four with the Cards, three with the Giants and two with the Phillies, in the order named, before returning to the Tepee on August 6.

The second game of today's bargain bill will complete the first half of the Braves' season.

And, regardless of the results of today's games, they are bound to have a slightly better record than they made during the first half of 1930, which they reached on July 12 with 37 wins and 40 losses.

Braves Still Playing at .500 Clip

The most encouraging feature of the Warriors' playing to date is the aversion they have shown to dropping under the .500 mark.

Just once have they fallen below. That was when they lost three out of four to the Reds on their first tour of the West. As they were facing engagements at the time with the Cards and Cubs, it didn't seem likely that they would have as many victories as defeats to their credit again for some time, but they took three out of four from the champions to rise above the .500 mark once more and haven't been underneath it since.

All but the buttons on their caps were sunk below in the second game of the current series with the Robins but a thrilling three-run rally in the eighth at the expense of Dazzy Vance gave the natives a 4 to 3 triumph and enabled them to keep their heads above water.

DODGERS WIN FIRST GAME

LINEUP FIRST GAME

ROBINS		BRAVES	
Frederick, cf		Maranville, ss	
Gilbert, 3b		Moore, 3b	
Herman, rf		Berger, cf	
Bissonette, 1b		Worthington, lf	
O'Doul, lf		Sherdel, lb	
Slade, ss		Schulmerich, rf	
Finn, 2b		Spohrer, c	
Lombardi, c		Maguire, 2b	
Thurston, p		Sherdel, p	

Umpires—Stark and Klem. Attendance, 10,000.

Continued From First Page

ball. Maguire threw out Bissonette. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville beat out an infield hit. Moore hit into a double play, Finn to Slade to Bissonette. Berger popped to Lombardi. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Robins—O'Doul walked. Slade flied to Schulmerich, Finn walked. Lombardi singled scoring O'Doul, Finn taking third. Thurston fanned. Frederick tripled, scoring Finn and Lombardi. Gilbert singled, scoring Frederick. Herman popped to Spohrer. FOUR RUNS.

Braves—Worthington doubled. Sherdel fouled to O'Doul. Slade threw out Spohrer. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Robins—Bissonette fouled to Spohrer. O'Doul flied to Berger. Slade singled. Finn singled, scoring Slade. Cantwell relieved Sherdel for the Braves. Lombardi flied to Maguire. ONE RUN.

Braves—Gilbert threw out Maguire. Cantwell flied to Herman. Maranville also flied to Herman. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Robins—Maguire threw out Thurston. Frederick flied to Schulmerich. Cantwell tossed out Gilbert. NO RUNS.

Braves—Moore flied to Slade. Slade threw out Berger. Worthington beat out an infield hit. Shesly doubled, Worthington stopping at third. Schulmerich fanned. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Robins—Cantwell threw out Herman. Bissonette walked. O'Doul flied to Schulmerich. Slade forced Bissonette. Moore to Maguire. NO RUNS.

Braves—Spohrer lined to O'Doul. Maguire singled. Cantwell singled, Maguire taking third. Maranville hit to Thurston who threw badly to second, Maguire scoring and Cantwell and Maranville both safe. Moore grounded out to Bissonette. Berger beat out an infield hit, Cantwell scoring and Maranville taking third. Slade threw out to Worthington. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Robins—Finn doubled. Lombardi singled, scoring Finn. Thurston flied to Worthington. Frederick forced Lombardi, Cantwell to Maranville. Gilbert doubled, scoring Frederick. Maguire threw out Herman. TWO RUNS.

Braves—Shesly flied to O'Doul. Schulmerich flied to Frederick. Spohrer also flied to Frederick. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Robins—Maguire threw out Bissonette. Maguire also threw out O'Doul. Slade singled. Maranville threw out Finn. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maguire doubled. Slade threw out Cantwell, Maguire taking third. Maranville singled, scoring Maguire. More hit into a double play, Finn to Bissonette, who touched first doubling Maranville. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.

Robins—Maranville threw out Lombardi. Maranville also threw out Thurston. Maranville also threw out Frederick. NO RUNS.

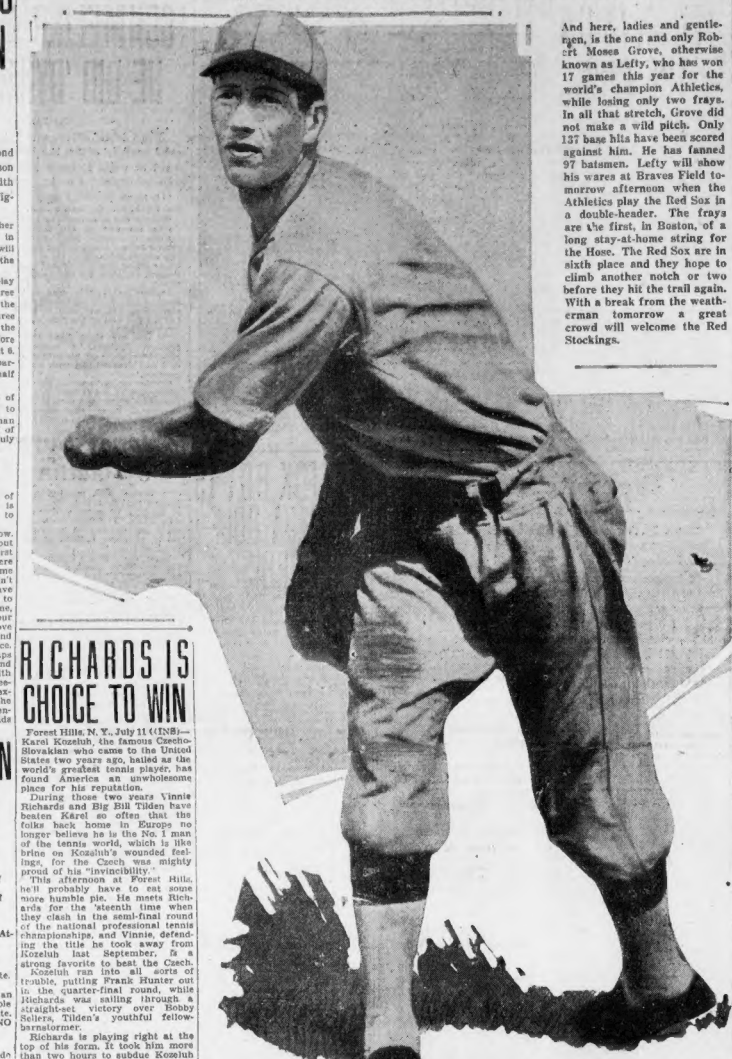
Braves—Finn threw out Berger. Worthington singled. Shesly flied to O'Doul. Thurston threw out Schulmerich. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Robins—Maranville threw out Gilbert. Moore threw out Herman. Moore also threw out Bissonette. NO RUNS.

Braves—Spohrer flied to Frederick. Neun batted for Maguire and fouled to O'Doul. Bissonette batted for Cantwell and popped to Lombardi. NO RUNS.

HOW ROBERT MOSES MOWS 'EM DOWN!



And here, ladies and gentlemen, is the one and only Robert Moses Grove, otherwise known as Lefty, who has won 17 games this year for the world's champion Athletics, while losing only two frays. In all that stretch, Grove did not make a wild pitch. Only 137 base hits have been scored against him. He has fanned 97 batsmen. Lefty will show his wares at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon when the Athletics play the Red Sox in a double-header. The frays are the first, in Boston, of a long stay-at-home string for the Hose. The Red Sox are in sixth place and they hope to climb another notch or two before they hit the trail again. With a break from the weatherman tomorrow great crowd will welcome the Red Stockings.

RICHARDS IS CHOICE TO WIN

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 11 (INS)—Karel Kozeluh, the famous Czecho-Slovakian who came to the United States two years ago, hailed as the world's greatest tennis player, has found America an unwholesome place for his reputation.

During those two years Vinnie Richards and Big Bill Tilden have beaten Karel so often that the folks back home in Europe no longer believe he is the No. 1 man of the tennis world, which is like brine on Kozaluh's wounded feelings, for the Czech was mighty proud of his "invincibility."

This afternoon at Forest Hills, he'll probably have to eat some more humble pie. He meets Richards for the 'steenth time when they clash in the semi-final round of the national professional tennis championships, and Vinnie, defending the title he took away from Kozeluh last September, is a strong favorite to beat the Czech.

Kozeluh ran into all sorts of trouble, putting Frank Hunter out in the quarter-final round, while Richards was sailing through a straight-set victory over Bobby Sellers, Tilden's youthful fellow-barnstormer.

Richards is playing right at the top of his form, it took him more than two hours to subdue Kozeluh in their 1930 final.

The other semi-final brings together "Big Bill" Tilden and, lo! Albert Burke, the British "pro," as expected, but Howard O. Kinsey, the California who made the loop drive famous, instead.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

Paris—Marcel Thil, France, outpointed Vince Dundee, Baltimore (10).

East Claire, Wis.—Prince Saunders, Chicago, knocked out Jackie Dugan, Louisville (3).

Tampa, Fla.—Wilbur Stokes, Lakeland, Fla., and Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., drew (10).

Chicago—Hasten Hansen, Chicago, outpointed Red Saills, Chicago (10); Owen Phelps, Florida, Ariz., and Johnny Rufus, Oakland, Cal., drew (8); Willie Oster, Boston, and Johnny Crane, Chicago, drew (8).

San Francisco—Jimmy Evans, Yakima, Cal., outpointed Charley Hernandez, San Francisco (10); Claude Carley, Sacramento, Cal., stopped Jimmy Owens, St. Joseph, Mo. (3).

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This afternoon at Forest Hills, he'll probably have to eat some more humble pie. He meets Richards for the 'steenth time when they clash in the semi-final round of the national professional tennis championships, and Vinnie, defending the title he took away from Kozeluh last September, is a strong favorite to beat the Czech.

Kozeluh ran into all sorts of trouble, putting Frank Hunter out in the quarter-final round, while Richards was sailing through a straight-set victory over Bobby Sellers, Tilden's youthful fellow-barnstormer.

Richards is playing right at the top of his form, it took him more than two hours to subdue Kozeluh in their 1930 final.

The other semi-final brings together "Big Bill" Tilden and, lo! Albert Burke, the British "pro," as expected, but Howard O. Kinsey, the California who made the loop drive famous, instead.

A'S IN 2 GAMES TOMORROW

"Lefty" Grove, George Earnshaw, Mickey Cochrane, Al. Simmons, Jimmy Foxx and all the rest of the world's champion and league-leading Philadelphia Athletics will be on hand at Braves Field tomorrow for a double-header with the Red Sox.

One of the season's largest baseball crowds will be on hand to greet the popular Mackmen and Earl Webb, great Red Sox slugger who climbed to third place in the batting race while the natives were on the road.

"Lefty" Grove is expected to go after his 18th victory of the season in one of the games.

Big Welcome for Injured Girl Racer

Monrovia, Cal., July 11 (AP)—Loretta Turnbull, 18-year-old International champion outboard motor-boat racer, came home on a stretcher yesterday and smiled approval to the welcome extended her by hundreds of friends.

Miss Turnbull suffered injuries when her record-breaking craft, Sunkist Kid, capsized during the recent Skaneateles, N. Y., meet.

Outboard Races

Geneva, N. Y., July 11 — Rain forced the postponement today of the opening races in the fourth annual Geneva-on-Seneca lake outboard motor-boat regatta.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	49	30	.620
New York	41	31	.569
Brooklyn	43	34	.558
Chicago	41	34	.547
BOSTON	38	37	.507
Philadelphia	35	42	.454
Pittsburgh	31	41	.431
Cincinnati	30	45	.333

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston (Two games, 1:30 p. m.).
New York at Philadelphia (Two games).
Chicago at Pittsburgh. (Two games).
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 x	4	0
Brooklyn	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0	3	0
Brandt and Spohrer; Vance, Quinn and Lopez.			
New York at Philadelphia—Postponed, Rain.			
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Rain.			
At St. Louis	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x	2	1
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	7	1
Haines, Bross and Wilson; Ogden, Carroll and Detore.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	54	23	.711
Washington	49	29	.628
New York	47	33	.588
Cleveland	38	38	.500
St. Louis	34	43	.442
BOSTON	33	44	.429
Detroit	32	46	.410
Chicago	30	47	.372

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington (Two games).
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit (Two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Boston at Washington—Rain.
At New York (14 innings)

	R.	H.	E.
Philies	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	15
Giants	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	3	17

Walberg, Earnshaw and Cochrane; Johnson, Pipgras, Wells and Dickey.
Only games scheduled.

R. I. COURT PLAY FINALS TODAY

Providence, R. I., July 11 (AP)—Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., new intercollegiate singles tennis champion, will mark time here today, while Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, defending champion in the Rhode Island singles tourney, plays off his semi-final match with Ellsworth Vines, the Californian clay court titlist.

When this pair have settled their court argument, Gledhill will engage the winner in the championship round.

Jacobs and Vines were down to play off their second last match yesterday but the Baltimore player, who injured his leg in Thursday's match, was given a rest to treat his sore limb.

Mary Greer of Kansas City and Virginia Hillsary, Philadelphia, will clash in the women's state singles final and the New England sectional doubles championship will be decided in the match between Gledhill and Vines, and Jacobs and W. F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Ont.—Henry Stasiak, 220, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Jimmy Mahoney, 240, Boston, two falls out of three (Stasiak first, 18:20; Mahoney second, 7:45; Stasiak third, 44:25); Fred Meyers, 199, Chicago, defeated Harry Manno, 196, Chicago, by decision, 45:00; George Vassilo, 240, Los Angeles, threw Bob Wilkie, 196, Buffalo, 37:45.

CALDWELL IS BATTING AT .409 CLIP

New York, July 11 (AP)—Eastern League baseball averages through Wednesday's games reveal at a glance why Bridgeport is running neck and neck with Allentown in the race for the second half title.

Each club has won five of its first seven games since the race was divided.

The Bridgeport sluggers are leading the league in collective batting with an average of .298, six points higher than the Hartford Agents, and six of their regulars are hitting above the .300 mark. In addition, the club also leads the league in fielding with at team average of .971.

Bruce Caldwell, New Haven's clouting first baseman, continues to pace the individual batting list with a mark of .409 and also tops the field in four other departments. Rosenberg of Bridgeport, who has played in only half as many games as Caldwell, is second among the batters with .391. Other leaders:

Reis, Hartford, .375; Rodriguez, Allentown, .363; Parham, Hartford, .353; Bryan, Bridgeport, .349; Jarrett, Allentown, .326; Cohen, Hartford, .326.

Caldwell has made the most hits, 112; scored the most runs, 65; knocked in the most runs, 82, and is far ahead in the homerun race with 27 four-baggers. The former football star has played in all of his team's 711 games.

Bryan of Bridgeport has rapped the most doubles, 21, followed by Smith of Norfolk with 19. Parham, Hartford; Gibson, Albany, and Heigeth, Springfield, are tied for the most triples with nine apiece. Smith of Bridgeport has stolen 13 bases to head the speed division.

Phil Gallivan of Hartford, with seven victories and no defeats, is the league's leading pitcher.

NIGHT PLAY IS DEFENDED

Pittsburgh, July 11 (AP)—Night baseball, target for growing criticism in some parts, was defended today by Elmer Daily, president of the Middle Atlantic League, the only 12-club circuit in existence. Daily said the after-dark game was the salvation of the minor leagues and had prevented a "rookie famine."

"A glance over Middle Atlantic League averages will show little change from the days when we played all our games by daylight," Daily said. Our averages today are no different from other leagues.

"There would have been a rookie famine this year, hitting the majors as well as the minors. Few managers would have cared to take a chance with a young player who had been out of work a season or so."

Ex-Women's Champ Quits Golf Play

New London, Ct., July 11 (AP)—Withdrawal of Miss Frances Williams of Bethlehem, Pa., former eastern women's golf champion, today removed one of the outstanding threats from the 13th annual women's invitation tournament which will begin Monday at the Shennecossett Country Club.

Miss Williams was medalist in last year's tournament at Shennecossett.

Tomorrow four of the outstanding entries in the tournament will play an 18-hole exhibition match. Miss Quier will be paired with Miss Jane Medlicott of Philadelphia, against Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Mrs. Helen Payson Corson of Philadelphia.

Wally Schang Signs With Chattanooga

Atlanta, July 11 (AP)—Joe Engel, manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association, announced here today that he has signed Walter M "Wally" Schang, former Detroit catcher.

Schang has been active with the major leagues for many years and played with five or six clubs.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox conclude their series with the Senators at Washington this afternoon and will then return home for a stay of almost a month.

They will open in a doubleheader against the world's champion Athletics at Braves Field tomorrow, rest Monday, and then play five games with the Browns, four with the Indians, four with the White Sox, six with the Tigers and six with the Yanks before hitting the trail again.

Lou Gehrig took the lead in the home run race when he knocked out his 22nd circuit drive of the season in the ninth inning of the second Yanks-Athletics game.

The blow, which came with a man on base, tied the score and the game continued until the 14th, when the champions put over two runs to win and increase their lead over the Senators, who were kept idle by rain, to six games.

Two runs in the first inning were enough to give the Cardinals their victory in a row over the Reds, at Cincinnati, which could collect but one off Jess Haines. As the Giants were rained out in Philadelphia, the Cards are now leading in the National League race by 4½ games.

All other contests except the one at the Wigwam were halted by showers.

Johnny Urbanski was very slow in throwing over from third to first before he was hurt yesterday, but that's not a weakness of his, as many fans who watched him were probably led to believe. He hurt his hand while knocking down a hard drive in Thursday's game and was unable to get the ball away in his customary lightning fashion in the second till.

Urbanski was very fortunate to escape injury when he crashed into the dugout after catching the foul fly which brought the first half of the sixth inning to a close. The bump against the concrete knocked the wind out of him and then his head fell down on the top of the bench with a bang that could be heard up in the press coop. He was out cold for about ten minutes, but it wasn't long after he recovered consciousness before he felt as well as ever, and an examination showed that he suffered no internal injuries.

When "Lefty" O'Doul, Robins' leftfielder, singled in the first inning to knock in the first run of the game, it was his fifth straight hit in the series. He went out the next two times up but started another streak when he singled on his last trip to the plate.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Always in the golf swing the right hand and arm exert an influence to overpower the left, this because the right is the stronger side—the reverse being true, of course, with left-handed players. Or the right hand may be doing this merely because you let your left hand and arm coast a lapse during your forward swing. I don't think the theory of equal pressures with the hands in gripping can be any fixed golfing rule, because I hardly think there is any fixed golfing rule at all. So the shortest cut to eliminate right-hand domination of the forward swing is naturally to grip more firmly with your left hand and more loosely with the right. This also is a quick correction for letting the club shaft during your swing, which causes those blisters to appear. To grip tighter with the left hand is not curing one fault with another—it is not a fault to make the left-hand grip the dominant one.

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RACING ENTRIES

Latonia Entries

MONDAY, JULY 13

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1200, claiming, two-year-old maidens (20): Del Dirt 109, Rose Blossom 108, Ben Hur 113, Sunset Home 108, Sandy Bell 108, Verity Ballot 107, Curry Girl 108, Sharon Oliver C. 108, Army Ann 108, Ben Hur Jam 109, Sweetpaul 108, Worthy Polly 108, Rapid Buck 108, Rainbow Dancer 108, Flying Silk 108, Gloria Diana 108, Boston Hills 108, Tiller Girl 108, Bonnie Bill 113.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (90): Cherokee Ridge 118, Martha Jay 113, Which Arrow 112, Major Jeff, Scala 103, Fair Miami 103, Sandy Girl 110, Miss the Symph 113, Brown Tarfeta 105, Old Man 105, Kirsten Dean 107.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares (14): Agnes Ellis 116, Sugar Kiss 105, Tennessee Girl 105, Ida Ellis 116, Sweetwood 108, Lady Baker 105, Black Pony 105, Shandy Gaff 116, Princess Dominique 113, Jackaway 107, Tan Dance 105, xFair Rosalind 108, Light Air 113, xBrush 106, Grecian Beauty 112, xKoolah Mate 100, Helen 109, Andrie Lass 105, Tula 113, Silkoline 105, xRuptika 106.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (90): Double Heart 114, Cuttie Boots 108, Spinney 108, Tuelle Anne 108, xTarrifa 114, Agincourt 106, xC. V. Whitney entry, 114, Rackety Rose 108, Mill River 108, Mistress 108, Gallant Bess 108, Dusty Miller 108, Which Way 102, Side-a-Wee 107, Monsey Boy 105, Mamie Brown 114, Outburst 106, Elsa 109.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares (14): Pyramus 105, Nonsam 112, May Merrilies 105, James Goldsmith 109, Martha Jay 109, Which Arrow 112, Major Jeff, Scala 103, Fair Miami 103, Sandy Girl 110, Miss the Symph 113, Brown Tarfeta 105, Old Man 105, Kirsten Dean 107.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, claiming, $1200, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares (14): Playmate 105, Dream 114, Princess Dominique 113, xJackaway 107, Tan Dance 105, xFair Rosalind 108, Light Air 113, xBrush 106, Grecian Beauty 112, xKoolah Mate 100, Helen 109, Andrie Lass 105, Tula 113, Silkoline 105, xRuptika 106.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

FARLEY SAYS MAX FEARS SHARKEY

San Francisco, July 11 (US)—Max Schmeling, German fighter, will not be recognized as heavyweight champion in New York or reinstated in that state. At least, not while conditions remain as they are.

That was the verdict handed down by James A. Farley, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, from his temporary bench at the St. Francis Hotel.

"Schmeling failed to keep faith with us," said Farley, "he twice broke his word. He signed to meet Phil Scott and promised to fight him—but that is forgotten. He agreed to fight Sharkey. He has persistently sidestepped Sharkey. A real champion who got his title on a foul would come back and give the other fellow an opportunity. Max says 'No.' The only conclusion that can be drawn from this is that Schmeling is afraid."

That sums up Jim Farley's idea of that branch of the heavyweight situation. The other side of the picture is Walker vs. Sharkey for the Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Fund at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, July 22.

"The fight looks like what the boys call a 'naturai'," said Farley.

"It should draw at least a $400,000 gate. Not bad in these times. Walker is well liked in New York and hasn't shown there in many years. You know the greatest fight I ever saw was Walker against Harry Greb."

Although Farley expresses admiration for the Rumson Builder, he believes he will string along with Sharkey.

"Jack is a much better fighter than you might suppose," said Jim. "And it's the same story—when a good big fighter meets a good little fighter, you pick the big one."

DOEG FAVORED TO WIN BOWL

Holding two legs on the eighth Longwood bowl, John Hope Doeg of New York, ranking tennis top ranking tennis player, is conceded a strong chance of retiring the trophy when a capacity field of 64 stars swings into action for the golden jubilee honors at the Cricket Club on Monday.

Doeg, top seeded in the tournament, faces stiff opposition, however, from two other sterling "racqueteers" who each hold one leg on the bowl, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, La.

Dick Ciuci Wins Semi-Final Match

Bridgeport, Ct., July 11 (AP)—Jack Mackie of Inwood, L. I., medalist, today was defeated one up on the 18th hole by Richard Ciuci, 19-year-old player from Mill River, in a semi-final match in the Brooklawn invitation golf tournament.

Today's Scratches

MOUNT ROYAL SCRATCHES

1—Nigera, Atcasa, Okay, Attamart, Red Grange.

2—Skirt, Kinsman, Colonel Gilmore.

3—Prince Ronald, Jonah, Fair Lad, S. J. Gilfillan, Doubledare.

4—Buckrill, Sallie Davis, Daisy Fair, Margaret Cal, Alice Amine, Stylish Mack, Number Three.

5—Lad Crest, London Rock, Note Gay, Harvard, Fairdale.

6—Sweet Kit.

8—Sweet Wanda, Nine Sixty, Star, Thistle Beauty, Charge On.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Worthy Polly, Boston Hill, Scream, Bright Moon, Aimee B., Scelia, Gayoso, Phaeldale.

2—Busy Monarch, Islam, Crazy Coot, Enzo.

3—Clayton, San Presto.

4—Sarcastic, Jennifer, Madiant Florence, Host, Dorita, Cousin Doll, Belen, Little Chip.

5—Clashya Choice, Joje.

6—Clipsetta.

7—Lone Allen, Black Thunder, Royal Bonnte, Sulmul, Hiloe, Mal San, Bogan, Gideon.

Weather clear; track fast.

Baseball Stars

By the Associated Press

George Earnshaw, Boston Red Sox pitcher, set a perfect pitcher in seventh, held Yankees to four hits in eight innings, struck out six and beat them, 2-0, in 14 innings.

Jimmie Dykes and Jimmy Dykes, Baltimore—Held Reds to seven scattered hits and beat them, 3-0.

Freddie Maguire, Braves—His single in eighth drove in run that beat Robins.

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'UNKNOWNS' SEEK TITLE

STATE GOLF PLAY OPENS NEXT WEEK

By BILL GRIMES

Judging from the performances of some of the so-called lesser lights this season, there will be more than the usual number of unsung and unheralded players qualify for the annual Massachusetts amateur championship next week at the Worchester Country Club.

There are many youngsters, who have developed noticeably during the past year. And, most of them have not reached the age where they are affected by nerves.

Of the juniors, who have entered the State, almost a dozen have excellent chances to qualify. Although they may lack the experience of the veterans, they are almost on equal footing as regards ability.

From Worcester will be three youngsters, Francis Doyle, Wilfred Ogg and James Dolan who should be in the thickest of the fight during the qualifying rounds. Doyle is the best bet from Worcester. He has the length and shots to meet with success playing over this long and testing Winchester course.

Also, he has an ideal temperament and although extremely modest, is not lacking in self confidence. Doyle is the Worcester County champion and his golf during the Mass. open at Worcester was on a par with any amateur in the field. Ogg and Dolan are far better than the average grade of junior golfers and the former is as long off the tees and through as the fairgreens as any player in the field.

Dark Horse Likely to Capture Crown

Among the other juniors are Bobby Hunter, Albemarle; Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk; Eddie Peterson, Oakley; Jimmie Gannon, Colonial and Bobby Hopkins, Worcester.

Then there are the three young Woodland stars, Gerry Moore, Bill Donnelly and Norman Goldberger, while Bunny Wilson and Dick Woodsum will carry the hopes of the South Shore Country Club. Moore, Wilson and Woodsum have graduated from the junior ranks and are attempting to break into ranks of the big timers who have predominated in state championship for years.

At Howard, Chick Grasse, and Jack Heeley will represent the Tewell district. Howard is playing excellent golf and is leading the field for the championship of his home town. Grasse is capable of better golf than he shot during the summer open invitation test while Heeley will be dangerous if he can control his long shots.

The Winchester Country Club is looking on Bobby Goodale and Charles Eaton with Jack Page as the dark horse. Goodale will be using watching for he is apparently at top form and as he knows the ledge from the first tee to the last on the 18th green, he has a possible advantage over most of the contestants.

Few of even the closest and most devoted followers of the game appreciate the ability of Phil Berry, Thorny Lee, Bill Martin, Seymour Snell, and Jim Fisher, Woburn golfers who have been playing the game for years, but they are participating in their first state championship.

Fifteen years ago, while a junior Phil Berry was rated as one of the most promising youngsters in the state. He was beaten for the title by Fred Wright and shortly afterwards was forced to give up the game and settle down in business. Phil re-entered golf this season and he is given a fine account of himself. His most notable achievement was during the Brockton Country Club open during which he tied for low gross.

Actor May Provide Tourney Upset

Bill Martin is a Westerner, but he is now located in Taunton and is presenting Segregansett. He was the amateur champion of Minneapolis but was obliged to forsake the game after breaking an arm. Martin played at Winchester this week and those who saw him in action predict that he will be very much in the running next week.

Jim Fisher, who hails from Belmont and started his golf while raddying at the Belmont Spring Country Club, has been in the R. I. C. circuit for years and has played golf in every section of the country. He is the present National Vaudeville Association champion and the holder of the Madison, Wis., state course record, a 64, which was five strokes better than Gene Sarazen shot the same layout.

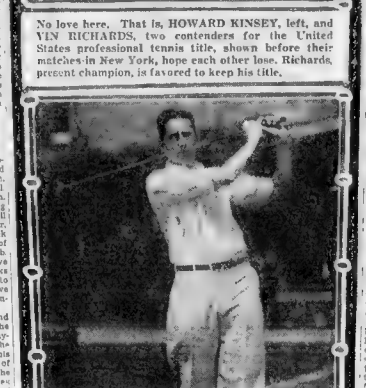
To those who are familiar with the caddie golf that Phil Berry, Bill Martin and Jim Fisher can produce, it will be a real setback if they do not qualify and after that it will be necessary for their opponents to keep their head down or get out of the way of one of them.

Of course the favorites, Fred Wright, Francis Ouimet, Jesse Sweetser, Joe Dey, Chandler Egan, Bill Blaney, Al Wade, Scottie Reed, Joe Lynch, Fred Hervey, Charlie Crane, Bill Arnold, Mel Merritt, Eddie Lowery, Clark Hodges and Alex Chisholm have the call on one-half of the qualifying berths, but there will be some strange faces among the other 16 survivors of Tuesday's and Wednesday's 36 holes of medal play.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

No love here. That is, HOWARD KINSEY, left, and VIN RICHARDS, two contenders for the United States professional tennis title, shown before their matches in New York, hope each other loses. Richards, present champion, is favored to keep his title.



Out to repeat. FRED WRIGHT, above, one of the best golfers in the state, will be among the contenders for the Massachusetts annual amateur golf title at Winchester next week. All Wright has to do is beat out a lot of "dark horses" who are going strong.

YOUNG, COOK GRAPPLE

Tiger Jack Young, former Boston College athlete is favored to down Joe Cook of Australia in the feature bout of the outdoor wrestling carnival staged by the Massachusetts Wrestling Association at the New Lincoln Park, Mass. ave., and Albany st., tonight.

Saub Sedeski has been paired with Cyclone Teg Thompson of Chicago.

In the semi-final "Jumbo" Brunelli of Vermont will clash against Al Pekham of Dorchester.

In a preliminary Rocky Stone of Roxbury will face Wild Bill Dolan of Dedham.

The curtain raisers will bring together Georga Linnean vs Steve Speiro, N. Y.; Jimmy Rephone, Boston, vs. Harry Stevens Providence Cyclone Burns, vs. Ernest Nolan.

Toomey to Go to Lawrence Academy

Paul Toomey, ex-High School of Commerce grid star, is preparing for the coming football season. He is coaching a team at Lawrence Academy.

Reservoir Wins, 8-5, in Newsboy League

Reservoir jumped away to an early lead to defeat West Roxbury 8 to 5, in the Herald-Traveler Newsboy League at Dean rd., Brookline, yesterday. The winners displayed championship form in winning their second league game in four days.

ARGENTINES PLAY U. S. FOUR

Chicago, July 11 (AP)—Major league polo with an international flavor came to Chicago for the first time today in the first bout of a series of three between the Argentine Santa Cruz team and the Rockingham team from Long Island at Onwentsia.

Chicago has had polo for years, but never before has had a chance to watch the game as played by the Argentine stars, who have overcome all opposition at home, and the old Aiken outfit, composed of former Yale and Harvard aces.

The South Americans brought 20 ponies, to 24 for the Long Island four. Alfredo Harrington is the Argentine number one, Juan Reynal, number two; Jose Reynal, number three, and Manuel Andrada, captain, number four.

Old Aiken lines up with Elbridge Gerry, at number one; James Mills at number two, Stewart Inglehart at number three and Joseph Rathbone at number four. The latter three are former Yale players.

The second match will be played next Wednesday and the final, one week from today.

Montreal Man Leads in Checker Battle

Montreal, Que., July 10 (AP)—Possessors of Montreal "firsts" practically assured himself of the world's checker championship, Canadian style, when he captured his second win of a tetrgame series with Lafrance of Fall River, Mass. The game is played with 30 men a side on the board of 144 squares.

N. Y. GARDEN TOOK IT ON THE CHIN

New York, July 11 (US)—Madison Square Garden emerged from the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling promotion with a loss much lighter than the original estimates, according to a final report filed with President William F. Carey yesterday.

Carey refused to make public the exact deficit, but reporters gathered from his remarks that it is less than $20,000.

Carey ascribed the failure of the match to the general business depression, the date and the general doubt over the right of Schmeling to be billed as champion. He said.

"Three years ago the same match would have returned double the gate in Cleveland. There is no doubt in my mind that the chief reason for its failure to show a profit is the current depression.

"Even in spite of the depression, the match still would have shown a profit, in my opinion, had it been held on some other date. We know now that we picked the worst date on the calendar, the day before the Fourth of July, at that."

Carey said he believes Schmeling is twice the drawing card today that he was before the Cleveland fight. He added:

"There is no doubt that the general apathy over Schmeling hurt us a bit, too. He was a doubtful champion, and Stribling was not a very colorful contender.

"But the result was worth the price. Madison Square Garden and every other boxing promoter in the country will profit by Schmeling's vindication. He has revived interest in boxing all over the world."

BATTLE ON FOR CURLEY CUP

The Clan McGregor and Beacon A. C. soccer eleven will battle it out tomorrow at Franklin Field in the first of a two-game series in the final of the Mayor James Curley cup competition, and judging from the records of both outfits the contest has promise of being one of the best title of the season.

Evenly matched these elevens have fought it out all season in league and cup competitions with every contest a thriller and the result about even. The clubs have just completed their campaigns in the Boston and District leagues and find that they will have to play a decisive game after the cup series, being tied for the lead.

Starting with tomorrow's contest and ending with the league title game a merry battle is in progress for the fans and when the team has cleared the eleven which emerges with the most goals will be champions of the Boston and District cup.

The outfits are evenly balanced in defense, but on offense the Beacons seem to have a slight edge. Alex Aitkinson, Charlie Monohan and Jimmy Henderson being a trio of prolific goal scorers which the McGregors find to match.

However, a contest between any two elevens so evenly matched should be productive of many scoring moments, with the team that gets the breaks gaining the edge.

Another game of interest to local fans is the Charity Cup contest at Springfield, between the Riverside and Clan Murray of Springfield, which is the most important game played in the western end of the state for a decade.

The Quincy eleven having won the State Cup and State League are hot favorites to annex the Charity Cup, which will make it a perfect season for them.

Station 5 Defeats Station 6 by 14 to 3

Station 5 made a fine get-away in the Boston Police Department League yesterday at the new Lincoln Park, defeating Station 6 by a 14 3 count in the first league clash for both clubs.

Harrington pitched for the winners. Murphy, third baseman for Station 6, had little respect for the "arm" of the law and stole two bases.

Table of Runs

FROM JULY 8 TO JULY 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	R
BOSTON		6	*	7	3	1	*	18
Cleveland		4	13	*	10	0	*	27
Chicago		7	2	5	10	8	*	31
Detroit		5	4	*	5	11	*	25
New York		3	*	*	22	9	6	40
Philadelphia		2	5	0	7	6	4	24
St. Louis		8	3	8	7	7	*	33
Washington		2	0	0	3	5	11	*	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	R
BOSTON				4	*	2	4	10
Brooklyn		4	3	0	*	6	*	13
Chicago		2	4	10	2	*	*	21
Cincinnati		3	*	*	7	3	1	*	14
New York		3	*	*	4	9	*	*	16
Pittsburgh		4	3	0	7	5	4	*	15
St. Louis		1	6	5	*	12	2	*	23
Philadelphia		1	2	3	5	8	*	*	19

*No Game.

RADIO HUNTS YOUTH

CBS Network Aids in Wide Search

Kate Smith Broadcasts Aged Mother's Plea to Only Son

Out from the din of commercialism with which radio programs are trade-marked, comes a human interest bit to pluck at heart strings. Such things as occurred on Thursday night (WNAC) at 7 p. m. are not only needed on the air, but welcome; perhaps to a far greater degree than broadcasting chieftains realize. Here is the story for those who did not hear the offerings of Kate Smith at the aforementioned time.

An old, old lady bordering on 70 years of age is fast becoming stone blind. Her beloved only son has left home in a youthful quest for adventure, success or whatever the wide world has to offer beyond the town limits of a small municipality known as Pittston, in Pennsylvania. His mother remembers that he always listened to Kate Smith, declaring her to be his favorite radio artist.

In a feeble, pitiful effort to locate J. V. P. (the son) Kate Smith sang "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight" by special request of CBS officials. Special emphasis was placed on the individual case. Investigation by this department has resulted in finding the pathetic incident to be equally as sad as it is true.

Once more we find radio, gift of God, developed by man, serving both. Hats off to CBS and Kate Smith.

* * *

You Said It, Tony!

Still another touch of human philosophy shines through the well chosen words of Tony Wons, whose outstanding utterance for the week seems to be "Life is like a journey on a train—let's be pleasant travelers, for the ride is so short."

* * *

Radioland is all agog over the seemingly sudden leap into matrimony by the renowned Rudy Vallee. As a matter of fact it was not sudden. Romance dating back to boyhood days attends this joining of Miss Fay Webb and radios' prince of crooners. At least that is the current rumor, one Rudy does not deny, and spiking rumors is a weakness with the "Vagabond Lover"—which, by the way, he is no more.

* * *

At his Central Park West home in New York, Rudy further hints that he plans a four-year vacation although his bride is under contract at present with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Both smilingly suggest that being under contract to each other is "slightly more important." Now comes the question as to, whether his peculiar style of singing will continue to thrill feminine hearts. Only time will tell. Meanwhile the match looks like a union of real love, with congratulatory blessings being heaped upon the broadcasting idol from every corner of the world.

* * *

Boston Talent Shines . . . .

A fact not too generally known should prove of particular interest hereabouts Looking over the big payroll of NBC in New York, it becomes apparent that Boston has furnished as many (if not more) radio favorites than any other city in the United States. Right there is a story worth writing. In fact, this department hereby promises to cover the subject fully on Monday.

* * *

Meanwhile there comes to mind a slogan that must be forwarded to Paul Whiteman and his paint men immediately. As a theme song title, "Would Shellac to Take a Walk," ought to be timely and appropriate, eh?

N. F. T.

Mrs. Gann Hoovers' Guest at Rapidan

Washington, July 11—President and Mrs. Hoover are spending the week-end at their Rapidan camp in Virginia with Vice-President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gann as their guests.

Dr. Robert Watson at First Presbyterian

Elmer Christ All and in All" is Dr. Robert Watson's theme for the morrow morning at the First Presbyterian Church on Columbus ave., and the evening he preaches on "One Thing And I

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL: 1—Cream of bearing 6—Mark selected for 9—Zero 10—Ancient 12—Crossed 13—Depends 15—Fuel 16—Fine matter carried off in rivers 17—Sire 18—Gaelic 20—Sun god 21—Sea eagle 23—Female deer 25—Metal tower 31—Lyric poem 32—Exclamation 34—17th letter of Greek alphabet 35—Fish 36—Ireland 38—Poor (Latin) 39—Sporting wheel 41—Name of the dead 42—Small 43—Supporting 44—Royal ray (abbr.) 47—Faraway 48—Proceeds 50—Pen stroke, form 52—Rises 56—Girl's name

VERTICAL: 1—Mend 2—A male attendant 3—Impairment 4—17th letter of the Greek alphabet 7—Worm 8—To look obliquely 9—Ship's name 11—Quantity of account 14—Sweetish drink 19—Insect 21—Tumult 22—Pertaining to mental woods 24—Pickle in brine 26—Fine silky fur 27—Columbian bear 28—French coin 29—Many 32—Musical drama 33—Columbian bear 34—Rabbit's cousin 36—Ringlet 37—Expunge 38—Flower 39—Pertaining to Ireland 40—Small fish 41—Insect larva 45—Mixed metals 46—Sailors' patron saint 47—Lair 49—Sun god 51—Sloth 52—Sun god 53—Sloth 54—Negative 55—Silkworm moth

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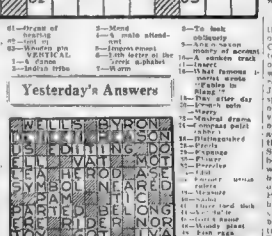
Yesterday's Answers



On the Air

Alfred E. Smith one of the Empire State building, and Merlin Aylesworth, NBC head, have agreed on the project of erecting television studios and laboratories at the top of the world's largest building. Aylesworth projects that in one year the arrangement will be available for the general public . . . CBS has gone ahead with television by appointing Bill ("Going to Press") Schudt as acting director of television programs

H. G. Wells, novelist, historian and philosopher, will talk on "Russia in the Melting Pot," in an address from London, heard locally on WAAB, Monday at 4:20 . . . A series of six concerts originating at the Michigan camps of the National High School orchestra and band will be presented over WBZ, the first at 9 tonight . . . Bernice Claire and Little Jack Little join hands with Charles King on the WEEI at 9:30 offering tonight.

An anonymous college bred trouper reports the reason Rudy Vallee is generally chastised by stage and radio folks is that the crooner is a college man, and most of the others aren't . . . "A charming restaurant with boats, says the WBZ announcer in advertising an eating resort. Well boathe is a hard word to pronounce.

NBC has lost 11 sponsors over the summer 36 and five new ones have joined the group . . . CBS lost six and won over three to the fold . . . Wayne King and orch. will be sponsored on a network in the fall . . . Sid Reinhert returns to the air next week . . . Jane Day, WNAC announcer, will spend her vacation taming a pair of squirrels . . . Station KDKA is vaudevilling again . . . B'dcasting of fights in the future will be few and far between. Promoters have their eyes to the box office. The Sharkey-Walker fight of last night he b'dcast by NBC, but it won't be without much persuasion on the promoters' part . . . Dr. Frank Crane, opens air concerts given by the People's Symphony Orchestra . . . to be heard Tuesdays and Thursdays starting next week, may not be b'dcast, but b'dcasters will participate in the f'grams. Will Dodge leads the orch. and soloists will be Helen Barr, Lawrence Thornton, John Herrick and Marguerite Porter . . . Thursday evenings at 8:30 WNAC will carry the Espinade concerts until Aug. 6

M. G. M.

The GLOBE TROTTER

Evening American on the Air

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
10 30-10 45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lees Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions, News; Stock Quotations
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS, NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6 45 p. m.; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Don Bigelow music.
6 15—WBZ—McNeelly music.
7:00—WAAB—St. Morits music.
8:00—WBZ—Jon Rimes' music
8 15—WNAC—Salter Orchestra.
9:30—WBZ—Dance orchestra.
10 00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe music.
11.00—WAAB—Jack Denny music.
11 15—WEEI—New Yorker music
11:30—WAAB—Will Osborne music.
12.00—WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra.

Saturday, July 11

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Don Bigelow Orchestra
WNAC—Plantation Echoes
WBZ—Bill Whipple sport talk
WEEI—Dancecnians
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.
WBZ—McEnelly a music.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Sweethears in Song.
WEEI—(6 35) News
WHDH—News; organ.
WLOE—Junior Record hour

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Curio Shop.
WBZ—Topics in Brief.
WEEI- Will Dodge music.
WHDH—Musicale

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—St. Morits music.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 P. M.
WNAC—World in Review
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Lawa Safeguarding Society.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill.
WNAC—Reis and Dunn.
WBZ—Ed MacHugh, baritone.
WEEI- Irish Minstrels
WHDH—Song program
WLOE—Serenaders.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Variety Three
WNAC—Quarter hour
WBZ—Ponce Sisters

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Pryor's band
WBZ—Jon Rimes music.
WEEI—Bostonians
WLOE—Contralto; tenor.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith
WNAC—Salter orchestra.
WEEI—Bavarian Peasant Band

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Henry Burbig.
WBZ—George Z. Thompson
WEEI—Chronicles
WLOE—Talk, song program

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
890	WHDH	861
920	WBSO	326

Ten High Spots

7.15—WEEI—Lawa Safeguarding Society.
7:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
7:45—WBZ—Ponce Sisters.
8 15—WEEI—Bavarian Band.
8.30—WAAB—Henry Burbig.
8.00—WEEI—Bavarian Peasants.
8 30—WNAC—Lewiashn concert.
10 00—WBZ—Unkoo.
10 45—WNAC—Town Cahooch.
11.15—WBZ—Number music.

8 45 P. M.
WAAB—Recital
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
WBZ—Ramblers

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
WNAC—Hernandes Brothers.
WBZ—National High School Orchestra
WEEI—Rapee Concert.
Symphony orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee; "Adventures in Science." Floyd Gibbons.

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Color Harmonizers.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Lewiashn Stadium Concert.
WBZ—Dance orchestra.
WEEI—Charles King

10.00 P. M.
WAAB—Deucher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Showboat.
WBZ—Cuckoo
Burns and Allen with Raymond Knights Adeline Thomason Eustice Wyatt; Arthur Campbell, orchestra direction Russell Markwell.
WEEI—B. A Rolfe Orchestra.

10.30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirrors.
WNAC—Tony Cahooch.
WBZ—Billboard; Hungry Five.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Denny Orchestra.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Bill Whipple; sport talk.
WEEI—(11.05) News

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Slumber music
WEEI—New York music

11:30 P. M
WAAB—Will Osborne music
WNAC—Alpert Orchestra

12 00 MID
WNAC—Gus Lombardo music.

12:30 A. M
WNAC—Nocturne

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil. 384 M
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1500 Kil. 200 M
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil 517 M
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Melodies & Lyrics.
WJAR—Song Gold Room music
WORC—Rapee Concert
WTAG—Banjos
WCSH—Song program.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Readings & song
WTAG—Bass, scores ensemble
WJAR—Dance program.

6:45 M.
WORC—Bird and Tree Talk

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores, news.
WJAR—Gene Austin.
WORC—St. Morits music.
WTAG—Piano
WCSH—Vocal soloists.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Radio Review
WJAR—Lawa Safeguarding Society
WTAG—Lawa Safeguarding Society.
WCSH—Lawa Safeguarding Society

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Reis and Dunn
WJAR—Reis and Dunn
WORC—Reis and Dunn
WTAG—Hymns, Bass and Company.
WCSH—Mr. Bones and Company.

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Mr. Bones and Company.
WJAR—Mr. Bones and Company.
WORC—Melody Moments Dunnapp.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Popular band
WJAR—Bavarian Peasant band.
WORC—Song & banjo
WTAG—Bavarian Peasant band
WCSH—Lawa Safeguarding Society

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Shoot the Works
WORC—Kate Smith

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Medical Drama
WJAR—Mr. Bones and Company.
WORC—Joined the Army
WCSH—Emery Flute

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Song & song
WJAR—Gloom Chasers
WORC—Dance music

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Herman Paasche, Harmonizer
WJAR—Rapee Concert Floyd Gibbons.
WORC—Hernandez Brothers
WTAG—Concert Section KUKU in vaudevilling again . . . B'dcasting of fights in the future will be few and far between. Promoters have their eyes to the box office. The Sharkey-Walker fight of last night he b'dcast by NBC, but it won't be without much persuasion on the promoters' part . . . Dr. Frank Crane, opens air concerts given by the People's Symphony Orchestra . . . to be heard Tuesdays and Thursdays starting next week, may not be b'dcast, but b'dcasters will participate in the f'grams. Will Dodge leads the orch. and soloists will be Helen Barr, Lawrence Thornton, John Herrick and Marguerite Porter . . . Thursday evenings at 8 30 WNAC will carry the Espinade concerts until Aug. 6
WCSH—Rapee Concert Floyd Gibbons.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Lewiashn Stadium Concert
WJAR—Song & banjo
WORC—Lewiashn Stadium Concert.
WTAG—Charles King
WCSH—Charles King

9:45 P. M.
WJAR—Song Duet
WORC—Song & banjo

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Rolfe Orchestra
WJAR—Rolfe Orchestra
WORC—Jack Denny music
WTAG—Band
WCSH—Jack Denny music

10:15 P. M.
WEAN—Jack Denny Orchestra
WORC—Bird Lovers Broadcast

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

DAILY TRUE STORY

HEIRESS WHO WON OUT

"MOTHER WANTS HE TO MARRY RUTH'VEN!"

WILLIAM JEROME MURNANE III hadn't always worn a three-generation label. Time was, down along the docks, when he had been just "Little Bill" to distinguish him from "Young Bill," his father, and "Old Bill," who was "Young Bill's" dad.

"Little Bill" wasn't exactly descriptive after he turned '16 and bulked a raw-boned six feet in his stockings, with the scales tipping down 200 when he stood upon them. But it was only when "Old Bill" died and "Young Bill" took over their trucking business that the family titular procession stepped along a peg and "Young Bill" become "Old Bill," with "Little Bill" becoming "Young Bill" in his father's stead.

Somehow it seemed that the new head of the business lacked the fire and punch that had been in the first of the Bill Murnanes. It was the third generation lad, still in his teens, who seemed to catch, statistically, all the old man's fire and action. Within three years the youngest Murnane was actually running the business, with his father merely the nominal head.

The third Murnane it was who saw the benefit of politics in any business where fat hauling contracts with not too carefully scanned charges sheets might be had for the proper alignment with the proper people

Trucks and Votes Saw Value of Politics

The Murnanes had fifty trucks and some days times the number of employes. That many votes could and did carry a precinct and, though no such word was actually uttered, the new lad facily understood they had to vote the way Murnane wanted.

Murnane got certain contracts with his one precinct. At twenty-five he had a hundred trucks and two precincts solid. Then he married Betty Mallory, and by and by Colleen appeared in the family circle.

The year Colleen had her 18th birthday Murnane had trucks south of 10th st. Only Murnane knew whether or not the Government got the worst of it when his income tax return was made on $500,000 every year. The Murnane home on 80th st. was a showplace, and the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Mallory Murnane appeared as chairman of no less than 29 committees of organizations that took active part in women's work in civic affairs.

Colleen had graduated from Miss Spencer's school. Society notes frequently mentioned the doings of the William Jerome Murnanes. To Bill Murnane it seemed the world had been good.

When Colleen came into his office that good humor was still with him, and he reached for a check book as he settled himself on the arm of his chair.

"No, Daddy," she told him, "I am not playing the piano today. I want to talk about something important; I'm in trouble."

He dropped the pen and looked into her great blue pools of eyes, bright and sparkling under the moonlight sheen of her blue-black hair. He put an arm around her and demanded:

"Tell me!"

"Mother," the girl said slowly, "wants me to marry Ruthven Sturdevant. I don't want to."

"Then don't marry him."

"Daddy, you know mother. She Murnanes are never Register. They go back to the time the Indians sold Manhattan. They're—oh, well, you know, Daddy, who they are."

To Bill Murnane's eyes came a picture of motocles, dress clothes worn as only those can wear those who have been living for dinner for at least five generations. He saw a picture of an almost foppish youth, so accent that seemed almost accentuated—and narrow shoulders in keeping with almost too closely set eyes that never looked one squarely in the face.

Three a Crowd Ruthven Pays a Call

"And tell me now, Colleen, who do you want to marry?"

"Jim Mortimer,"—and the blue eyes dropped while a deep-pink flood of color mounted toward her temples.

Murnane understood. Mortimer was of their people, strong, a college halfback only two years before, a Mortimer whose people were "solid folks" even if their young men didn't load at the petitions.

Right in the middle of things Miss O'Grady, the secretary, put her head inside the door, to say:

"Mr. Ruthven Sturdevant, Mr Murnane, to see you."

Colleen fairly flew toward the door that led to another office and so out to the hallway.

"I'll handle him, Colleen," said Murnane, and she threw him a kiss.

"Show the gentleman in, Miss O'Grady," said Murnane

Sturdevant settled himself in an indicated chair. He lost no time coming to his point.

"Mrs. Murnane has agreed for me to marry Colleen," he said, bluntly. "I came here at her suggestion to talk it up with you."

"Do you love Colleen? Does she love you? Can you make her happy?"

Sturdevant looked up, his face a strange mixture of amusement, perhaps annoyance flitting from his thin lips to his eyebrows. Murnane gently pressed a button on the floor while Sturdevant was still framing his reply.

"Such things," he answered, slowly, after a pause, "hardly enter into a modern marriage. Modern marriage is a trade, give and take. I have social position, the Murnanes a business standing. I am willing to give the Murnane family social standing by the marriage.

"And the Murnanes give you financial standing in return, give you the money to Winter at Palm Beach, Summer in Bar Harbor, live up to your social obligations. Is that it?" Murnane's voice was cold, but clear

"Well, that's perhaps a crude way of putting it, but it covers the ground."

"How much?" queried Murnane, and Sturdevant hitched his chair a bit closer.

Asked $50,000 a Year Dictaphone Records It

"Well," he said, "I thought a position, say as a vice-president in Murnane & Co., with a salary of about $50,000 a year, would about cover things."

Murnane pressed Miss O'Grady's button.

"Read back what you got," he said, and the voice of the redheaded secretary broke the tense conversation, word for word.

"It would look good in a feature story," Murnane mused, "a dictaphone record of how our best people arrange a marriage."

Sturdevant was on his feet in a flash, flaming. Blackmail, he claimed it was, and cringed when Murnane merely laughed.

But in the end he took a check from Murnane.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mallory Murnane was startled out of her aplomb by the announcement of the following week of the engagement of Ruthven Sturdevant to Ellen Van der Pool and she yielded only under pressure when Jimmy Mortimer was accepted by Colleen. She didn't understand when Colleen gave her a long hug and a kiss.

But Colleen did.

And so did her dad.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Holders of Cash Credit Lose Fight

Chancellor Josiah Wolcott of the chancery court of Delaware has denied the application of a group of stockholders of the Cash Credit Association to enjoin the association from merging with Franklin Plan Corporation.

The complaining stockholders, representing total holdings of about 40,000 shares of preferred stock out of the 327,324 shares outstanding, sought to prevent the association from entering into the merger, although the stockholders of American Cash Credit Corporation, Franklin Thrift and Loan Association of America corporations, who were the other proposed participants, had voted to merge with Franklin Plan Corporation.

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

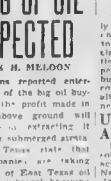
BIG PROFIT IN BUYING OF OIL IS EXPECTED

By FRANK H. MELOON

If expectations reported entertained by some of the big oil buyers come true the profit made in securing oil above ground will rival that made in extracting it from the earth's submerged strata.

Advices from Texas indicate that some oil companies are taking large quantities of East Texas oil at 12 to 15 cents a barrel because, crude buyers now will probably be worth as much as a dollar a barrel within two years. Today the Journal of Commerce says that one east Texas operator had sold 50,000 barrels of crude oil for $1000, or at a rate of 2c cents a barrel, establishing a new low record for the American oil industry.

President A. P. Sloan, Jr. of General Motors outlining at New Orleans a program of industrial expansion as one of the world's leading business indices by which them issued recently, stated what action the fashion of the steels influence tonnage in the automotive industry. The automotive industry is in importance



A. P. Sloan, Jr.

That the automotive statistics will be closely followed in Wall and State sts. cannot be doubted. Such figures on the automobile industry as have been available in the past from time to time have attracted general attention, and this year have furnished more happy surprises than those emanating from the steel trade.

More than a decade ago we began advising holders of stocks and bonds in other than metropolitan street railways to liquidate. Although at that time some few wealthy Greater Bostonians were hugging up with rural interurbans time has proven our advice was good. Hundreds of miles of street railway mileage have been torn up and the process is still proceeding. Motorists out of Boston to Haverhill or Newburyport during the past fortnight have had a chance to see how the work is done nowadays.

Instead of hiring large gangs of laborers as in former years the wreckers now tear up the tracks used in the old days with steam "diggers." The roundly street railways anriched their promoters, but in the long run, who speculated where they thought they were investing, and in most cases still they are in the gradual perfecting of the automobile and the motor truck came as the wrong time for these street car lines

If the promoters had been men of greater vision and had wisely secured space wide enough for building lots instead of a mere right of way, the securities they sold would be worth large sums today instead of being just as many scraps of paper.

When some of them qualified as "legal investments," country street railway bonds went into the strong boxes of many New England banks and trust companies. When they ceased to be so qualified, they remained in the strong boxes, where they still repose and are likely to remain until the default principal as well as interest at maturity.

New England building shows new gains Contracts awarded for week ended June 7 announced by F. W. Dodge Corp. total $7,607,000 as compares with the weekly average for the year to date of $6,376,100. For the week a year ago the total was $4,382,700

Saco-Lowell Shops, which moved chief operating units from Lowell to Maine several years ago, has given a contract to demolish its mill property in Lowell consisting of 6 buildings, most of them very old. They are assessed for approximately $300,000 and comprise 500,000 square feet of floor space. Company seeks to escape carrying charges which it terms an intolerable burden." Efforts to sell the mill property for the past three years have been unsuccessful.

Whether tearing down an old structure will prove beneficial to the town's tax rate depends upon whether the value of a case in a city lot far from Boston where a man pays $1,000 a year to rent down an unsightly wall at one side of a piece of tenement property. The next year the property was jumped $300 by the assessors When a protest was made, the chairman explained that tearing down such an unsightly wall constituted an improvement

Merger of Boston Lighting Assured

Majority of share certificates of North Boston Lighting Properties have assented to the plan whereby the company will go into the newly formed Massachusetts Power & Light Associates, organized by New England Power Association, so that success of the merger is assured.

Old Colony Trust Co. will shortly notify certificate holders who have assented to the plan to deposit their stock for exchange.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Wall St. attention was still mainly centered today on developments abroad and traders were inclined to await on the sidelines some clarification of the German situation yesterday's late buying appeared to have reinforced the bulk of the construction of short commitments over the week-end, although a little covering appeared in the final hour.

U. S. Steel Lower Along With Beth.

Both U. S. Steel and Bathlehem sold lower today, in line with the action of most pivotal leaders. Next week's steel output in the Youngstown district is expected to be little changed from the previous week. Pickup in steel industry is not expected for a few weeks

Just a Little Mistake, That's All

One dispatch today said there was selling because of the weakness on the Paris exchange. It was just a little mistake, that's all. The Paris bourse was closed today as was also the London market.

Sales Far Below Two Weeks Ago

Week-end transactions on the big board totaled only 800,000 shares. Last week the stock market was closed on Saturday. Two weeks ago sales totaled 1,900,000 shares. Lack of public participation was obvious

Anaconda Is Down Only a Fraction

Further cut in red metal prices had been anticipated together with the horrish statistical news on the industry, so Anaconda closed down only fractionally today. Other red metal shares were quiet

English Buying in Woolworth, Ltd.

Quite some buying from England was done in Woolworth, Ltd. The current price is considered attractive, according to houses handling this business, because the company has had an excellent record in the past. Last year earnings were $17,927,173 net, before taxes, or approximately $1.10 a share, and revenues for the first six months of this year were approximately 11 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1930 The company operates a chain of 430 stores

Columbia Gas Earnings Estimated

Earnings of Columbia Gas & Electric are estimated at slightly below $1 a share for the first half of the current year

Coca Cola Earnings May Set New Record

Absorption by Coca Cola is based on indications earnings for the current year will set a new high record, profits for the first half of the year are expected to exceed $6 a share. This would compare with $5.68 in the same period last year when earnings reached a new peak.

Large Purchases of Low Priced Sugar

Satisfactory stringge of Coca Cola this year partly reflect benefits accruing from large purchases of low priced sugar. As pointed out in this column some time ago, management of the company was taking advantage of depressed conditions in commodities to lay in large reserves of items used in the manufacture of its products

United Stores Is Big Stockholder

Strength in Tobacco Products issues should be reflected in United Stores. The chairman of the board shares of Tobacco Products "A" and 19,7 000 shares of the "B" stock.

Borg Warner Shows Slight Decrease

Profit taking is becoming more noticeable in Borg Warner. This is based on reports that business in the current quarter will show a slight falling off For the first half of the year, the company will show net of about 66 cents a share

Setback in Wheat Hampers Case Pool

Sponsors of Case Threshing Machine are experiencing a little difficulty in getting a pool together because of the steady decline in wheat Nevertheless, action of the stock suggests that the pool is merely marking time awaiting a more favorable opportunity to inaugurate operations The Case pool reputedly is headed by the same group that handled with most of the important bull operations at the moment This operator has achieved notable success on both sides of the market

Continental Baking Well Sponsored

Better sponsorship is helping the Continental Baking stocks, especially the Class A issue, which succeeded in other low priced issues on previous occasions this year is active in the present operations.

No Definite Trend Is Seen in Bonds

New York, July 11 (AP) -The bond market today was a typical midsummer dull session affair Trading was quiet and prices fluctuated narrowly without a definite trend in most groups. Little or no buying kind occurred in a large number of bonds, many of which are normally active.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, July 11 Cotton futures today closed steady, 8 to 11 lower. July, 9.08; October, 10.18. Spot quiet, middling, 9.25

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 32-47	103.12	103.13	103.11
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.12	103.13	103.11
Treasury 4¼s 42-47	107.30	107.30	107.30
Treasury 4s 44-54	107.16	107.15	107.15

CORPORATION BONDS

Adams Exp 4s 48	85	85	85
Allegheny Val 4s 42	95	95	95
Am Cyan 5s 50 ctfs	100	100	100
Am Ice 6s 43	100½	100	100½
Am Smelting 5s 47	102¾	102¾	102¾
Am Tel & Tel 5s 46	107	107	107
Am Tel & Tel 4½s 29	104½	104½	104½
Am Tel & Tel 4½s 47	104½	104½	104½
Am Tel & Tel 4½s 65	104½	104½	104½
Am & Co Del 5½s 43	70½	68¾	70½
Am & For P 5s 30	113½	113½	113½
Am & For P 5s 49	97½	97½	97½
Am Gas & El 5s 48	100½	100½	100½
Am Ice 6s 55	94¼	94¼	94¼
Am Int Corp 5s 42	100	100	100
Am Rad & St 5½s 47	100	100	100
Am Sm & R 5s 47	100	100	100
Am Sm & R 4½s 51	96½	96½	96½
Am Sug Ref 6s 49	104½	104½	104½
Am Tob 4s 61	98	98	98
Am Wat Wks 6s 44	78	78	78
Am Wat Wks 5s 44	94½	94½	94½
Am Wat Wks 5s 75	94½	94½	94½
Am Wat Wks 6s 75	94½	94½	94½
Am Wat Wks 6s 52 May	99	99	99
Am Wat Wks 6s 52 Nov	99	99	99
Am Wat Wks 5s 54	94½	94½	94½

DULL TRADING BRINGS SMALL DECLINES

New York, July 11—Dull trading brought small declines for most issues in today's afternoon session of the New York Stock Exchange. There were, however, a moderate number of declines of one to 4 points in principal shares.

The stock market slid slowly downgrade in an extremely quiet session, as traders were content to withdraw, pending clarification of the German financial situation.

500,000-SHARE DAY

It was one of the dullest Saturday sessions in recent years, with only 500,000 shares traded. Bonds like-wise were sluggish, with price changes narrow. There was further pressure against the German issues.

A little short covering in the final dealings caused some recovery from the lowest. Issues off a point or two included American Can, American Telephone, American and Foreign Power, U. S. and Bethlehem Steel. Consolidated Gas, North American, DuPont, International Harvester and New York Central.

A few shares gained fractions to 2 to 4 included Johns Manville, Case, Anheuser, Union Pacific, Auburn and Allied Chemical.

Despite reports from Berlin that Dr. Luther has failed to negotiate a $500,000,000 credit for the Reichsbank because of French insistence on establishment of the Austro-German customs union, it was said that the $100,000,000 credit mentioned next Thursday will be forthcoming probably increased.

FLIGHT OF CAPITAL

In the meantime, the flight of capital from Germany continued with withdrawals in excess of $20,000,000, the largest in several days. The German mark broke sharply, while currencies of Germany's neighbors, such as Holland and Switzerland, advanced strong demand, making it easy to trade the flight of funds from Berlin.

The Berlin Bourse broke under heavy offerings for a time, but metal banking support toward the close. The London and Paris markets were closed.

There was little in the week-end domestic news to influence the financial markets. Next week's steel output is expected to show gains in expected to be approximately as handed from the past week. The copper statistics for June were about as expected, showing a gain in refined stocks of over 15,000 tons, despite the low rate of operations and the flurry of buying late in the month.

Large producers finally came down to the 8-cent-a-pound price for the metal, when the previous price was cut ½ cent to that basis.

News that Oklahoma oil producers were signing a compact to shut down until crude prices get back to $1 a barrel aroused fresh hope that at last the period of depression may be on the verge of stabilization.

Until the meeting of the Texas legislature to deal with proration in East Texas, however, the outlook will remain uncertain.

Investment Trust Assets $47,927,189

Selected Industries, Inc., reports as of June 30 net assets, with securities at market values, of $47,927,189 equal to $111.24 a share for prior stock issued. After allowing $100 a share for the 400,000 shares of prior stock, there remained $11.36 a share for the 426,328 shares of common stock outstanding.

On June 30 the corporation held cash and short-term notes amounting to $4,648,828 and $5,344,843 in United States Government securities. Investments, including syndicate participations, were carried at $40,666,325. The market value of the portfolio on June 30 was $3,130,597 less than cost.

May Shoe Output 16.4 P. C. Higher

Production of boots and shoes by 3133 factories in the United States in May amounted to 28,553,274 pairs, according to the department of commerce.

This represents an increase of 16.4 per cent over the 24,612,170 pairs turned out in May, 1930. Against April last, however, the production shows a decline of 4.8 per cent.

For the first five months production totaled 131,709,960 pairs, as against 134,970,854 in the like period of 1930, off 2.1 per cent.

Chicago Edison to Redeem Big Issue

Chicago, July 11—Commonwealth Edison Co. will redeem Sept. 1 at 110 all first mortgage 5 per cent and 6 per cent bonds, due June 1 1965, in the amount of $31,774,000. The company will also redeem on the same date and at the same price the first mortgage 6 per cent bonds of the Commonwealth Electric Co., a predecessor company, in the amount of $8,000,000.

Closing Boerse in Berlin Is Weak

Berlin, July 11 (AP) — The Boerse closed weak and uncertain this afternoon.

Today's demand for foreign exchange reached alarming proportions within a few hours, according to one report, amounted to 100,000,000 marks (about $25,000,000), but there was no official confirmation. The French franc was quoted at 3 points over the gold point.

Baldwin Locomotive June Bookings Up

Baldwin Locomotive June bookings totaled $4,479,000, acains $2,-179,000 in June, 1930. Bookings for the first half of this year totaled $13,070,000, against $22,910,000 in the same period of last year.

Unfilled orders on July 30 aggregated $9,969,000.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate Sales Today, 603,000 Shares
Week ago—Holiday
Year ago, 1,525,890

*331 to date, 345,211,137
1930 to date, 505,238,040
1929 to date, 577,520,680

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Adams Ex	Sales in Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
22½	11½		Addressograph	100	18¾	18½	18	18½	
23½	13	1.40	Air Reduction	700	30¼	30¾	29¾	29½	-1
109¾	70¼		Air Reduction pf	210	2¾	2¾	1¾	1¾	-2¾
203¼	127	4	Alaska Juneau	2300	15¾	15¾	14	14	-1¼
12¾	4½		Allegh Corp	1.0	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	-⅛
47¾	102¼	6.60	Allegh Corp pf	4300	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾	-1
42¾	14¾	2	Allis Chalm	300	24¾	25¼	24¾	24¾	-¼
29¾	11		Amal Leath	100	4	4	4	4	
29¾	11¼		Am Ag Chem	200	29¾	29¾	28¾	28¾	
12¾	4¾	2	Am Bank Note	100	46½	46¾	46¼	46½	
66¼	54		Am Bk Note pf	100	61	61½	61	61	
38	25¾	2.47	Am Br S	600	30¼	30¾	30	30	
12¾	6¾		Am Bi Bowerl	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
109¾	52¾	4	Am Can	12700	107¾	107¾	105¾	106¾	-1
119¾	78¼		Am Can pf	100	119¼	119¼	118¾	118¾	
70¾	38¾	7	Am Car & Fd	200	41½	41½	41½	41½	
42¾	14¾		Am Car & F pf	100	18¾	18¾	18	18	
12¾	4¾		Am Chain	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
29¾	11¾		Am Europ Sec	200	13¾	13¾	13½	13½	
30¾	14¾		Am & For Pow	24000	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	+¾
79¾	40½	1.75	Am&For P 2d A	400	57	57	55	55	
	11		Am H & Law	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
30	11¾		Am H & Law pf	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
45	9¾		Am Inter	1500	12	13¼	11¾	12	
22¾	12¾	1.40	Am M & W	200	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼	+¾
44¾	20½		Am Pow & Lt	200	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼	-¼
84	74		Am Pw & Lt pf	100	75	75	75	75	
21¾	11½	63	Am R & S pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
37¾	12⅛		Am Rad M	2300	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
8¾	4¾	2	Am Smelting	2400	31¾	32¼	31¾	32	+¼
41¾	15¾		Am Sol & Ch	400	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	
51¾	17¾	2½	Am Sug & Ref	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
51¾	11¾	1.1	Am Tel & Tel	1400	118¾	119¼	118¼	118¾	-¼
60	40¾		Am Woolen	100	5	5	5	5	
93¾	52¾	3	Am Woolen pf	300	29	29	29	29	
63¾	32¾	2	Amerada	1600	44¾	44¾	43¾	44	
6¾	2¾		Amer Bank Note	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
27¾	9¾	3	Amer Can & C	100	21	21	21	21	
7	3		Amer Dan	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	1¾		Amer Ice pf	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
111	61¼	5	Amer La & Trac	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
24¾	18¾	1.75	Amer Rad & St	1100	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼	+¼
12	8¼		Amer Safety Rz	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
12	8¼		Ludlum Steel	600	11½	11½	11½	11½	

B

27¾	9¾		Baldwin Loc	600	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	-⅛
67¾	42¾	3	Bal & Ohio	700	50¾	51¾	49	50¾	-1
47¾	23¾		Barnsdall A	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
29¾	14¾		Bendix Avia	1100	20¾	20¾	20	20¾	-⅛
30¾	18¾		Bethlehem Stl	1400	47	47	46	46	-1¼
15¾	6¾		Beth Stl pf	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	-¼
15¾	10¾	1.50	Bohn Alum	300	4	4	3¾	3¾	
16¾	6¾		Borden Co	6400	59	59¾	58¾	58¾	-¼
10¾	4¾		Bore Warner	3500	15¾	15¾	14¾	15¼	-⅛
22¾	8¾	1.60	Briggs Mfg	1200	15¾	15¾	13¾	13¾	-1¾
29¾	13¾	4	Bklyn Edison	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	-¼
60¾	14¾		Bklyn Union G	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
29¾	15¾		Brown Shoe	700	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼	+¾
21¾	11¾		Bucyrus-Erie	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
5¾	3¾		Budd Mfg	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5¾	2¾		Budd Wheel	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
12¾	10¾		Burroughs A	50	24	24	23¾	23¾	
69¾	25¾		Butte Copper	4100	33¾	33¾	32¾	33¾	

C

53	22½	2	California Pk	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
11¾			Cal & Hecla	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
42	29¾	3	Calumet & Ariz	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	-¼
45¾	14¾	1.20	Can Pac	1000	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¼	-¾
29¾	15¾		Canada Dry	1000	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼	+¾
101¾	29¾	6	Case J I	1600	79	79	76¾	76¾	-3¼
21¾	6¾		Caterpill Tr	1100	24	24	23¾	23¾	-⅛
16	8¾		Celanese	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
44¾	17¾	1.50	Cen Aguirre	100	23	23	23	23	-⅛
24¾	9¾		Cerro De Pasco	1700	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
27¾	7¾		Ches Corp	100	40	40	38	38¼	
46¾	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio	1400	37¾	37¾	37	37	
15¾	6¾		Ch Gt W	1400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
27¾	14¾	1.50	Chi Gt W pf	800	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾	-¾
12¾	5¾		Chi Mil & St P	800	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
15¾	4¾		Chi M St P pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
38	16¾	1.30	Chile Copper	20	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
29¾	14¾		Chrysler	6600	18¾	19¼	18¾	19¼	+¾
37¾	32	3.60	City I & R	200	31¾	32	31¾	32	
50¾	50½	3	Coca Cola A	200	12¾	12¾	12	12	
50¾	50¼	3	Colgate Pm	100	44¾	44¾	44½	44½	-⅛
17¾	9		Collins & Aik	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	-⅛
11¾	7¾	5	Col Gas & E	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
45¾	20¼	2	Columbia Gas	2100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	-⅛
19¾	9¾		Col G & E pf	2100	104¼	104¾	103	101	-2
23¾	5	56	Col Grph	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
23¾	13	2	Com Credit	100	17	17¾	17	17	
25¾	13¾		Com Cred B pf	55	25	25	25	25	
89	76¼	6.50	Com C I pf	10	87¼	89	87¼	89	
34	22	2	Com I	600	25¾	25¾	24¾	25¼	+⅛
21¾	11¾	1	Comm Solvents	1000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
12	6¼	40	Com & So	4100	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	-⅛
17¾	10¼	2	Cons Film pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
63¾	42¾	4	Consol Gas	4000	52¾	53¾	52¾	53¾	+¾
1¾	⅛		Cons Textile	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
30	11¾		Cont Baking A	100	15¾	15¾	15	15¼	-⅛
3¾	1¼		Cont Baking B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
46¾	24¾	2.50	Cont Can	1100	41	42	41	41	-¼
51¾	34	2.40	Cont Ins	1000	41	42	41	41	
12	5		Cont Oil	1300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
12	3½		Cont Shares	100	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	-⅛
86¾	55¾	3.50	Corn Prod	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	-⅛
50¾	6¾		Cotv Inc	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
8¾	2		Crown Zellerb	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
35	16		Cub-Am sug pf	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	-1¼
11	4¾		Cuban D S	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
48¾	35¾	4	Cudahy Pack	100	41	41	41	41	
15¾	10¾	1	Curtis Pub	1100	11	11	10¾	10¾	-⅛
5¾	2¼		Curtiss Wright	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	

D

23	9¾		Davison Chem	100	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	
107¾	70¾	9	Dav Mach	100	132	132	132	132	+2
23	14¾		Diamd Match	500	19¾	20	19¼	19¾	-¼
23	14¾		Dome Mines	800	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	-¼
78¾	61¼	4	Drug Inc	400	74	74	71	73¾	-1¼
21¾	17¾	1.25b	Dbuglas Aire	100	19¼	19¼	19	19	-⅛
107	71	4	Du Pont	1900	88½	88¾	87¾	87¾	-1

E

185¾	118	5.75b	Eastman K	2300	144¼	145¼	144¼	144¾	-2¼
21¾	9¼	1.80	Eaton Axle	100	15¾	15¾	15	15¼	-⅛
74¾	34¾		Elec Auto Lite	200	45¾	45¾	45	45	-¾
4¾			Electric Boat	2900	4¾	4¾	4	4¼	-⅛
90¾	30¾	1	Elec P & Lt	64 0	38¾	39	38¾	38¾	

F

30	11¾	2.40	Fed Water B	100	17	17	17¾	17¾	-¼
58¾	36¾	6	Fed Dept Stor	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	-¼
9¾	4¾		Fisk Rubber	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
47¾	20¾	2	Foster-Wh Co	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
51¾	21¾	2.53	Fox Film A	1100	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	+¾
43¾	22	3	Freeport Tex	830	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	

G

73¾	52¾	4	Gen Am Tank	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	
34¾	21	1.60	Gen Elec	7000	42¾	42¾	41¾	41½	-1⅛
12¾	11¾	.90	Gen El Spec	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-⅛
12¾	4¾		Gen Gas D & E A						
56	43	3	Gen Foods	400	49¾	49¾	49	49	
48	31¾	3	Gen Motors	7000	34½	35	34¼	34¾	-⅛
133¾	95	5	Gen Motors	1900	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	+¾
23	8¾		Gen Pub S	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
23	8¾		Gen Realty	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-⅛
57¾	29	4	Gen Refrac	10	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
10¾	3¾		Gen Theaters						
38¾	19¾		Gillette	4000	21	21	20¾	20¾	-⅛
76¾	42¾	5	Gillette pf	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	
7¾	4¾		Gimbel Bros	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
9¾	4		Gobel, Adolf	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
42¾	21	2.50	Gold Dust	2700	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	-⅛
20¼	14¾		Goodrich Rub	1100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
42¾	30¾	3	Goodyear	100	40	40	40	40	
4¾	3¼		Graham-Paige	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
39¾	15¾	1	Grant W T	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	-⅛
23½	17¾	4	Gt Nor O ctf	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
29¾	13¾	4	Gt Nor pf	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
11¾	7¾		Gt West Sug	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
18¾	10¾	2	Gt W Sug pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
29¾	8¼		Grice Chas	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	

H

9¾	4½		Hahn Dept St	200	6½	6½	6	6	
19¾	12	2	Hall Print	300	14¾	14¾	14	14¾	-¼
19¾	7¾		Hollander & S	2500	18¾	19¼	18¾	19¼	+¾
104	81	6	Homestake M	140	98	100¾	98	100	
8¾			Hou Hes M	1000	7¾	8	7¾	8	
68¾	27		Houston Oil	1400	40	41	40	40¾	-2¾
14¾			Houston Oil	100	9	9	9	9	
29¾	8¼	2	Howe Sound	100	20	20	20	20	
5¾	2¾		Hupp Motors	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛

I

4¾	1¾		Illinois Centra	400	49¾	50	49¾	50	-⅛
88	21¾	4	Indian Refin	700	30¾	30¾	29¾	29½	-1
62½	27¾	4	Ind Cement	100	34	34	34	34	
39¾	15		Ind Oil Comp B	200	24	24½	24	24	
31¾	11¾		Ind Comb pf	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	-⅛
83½	38¾	2.50	Ind Harv	1600	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	-⅛
31	16¾	2a	Ind Hvgr Ed A	600	25¾	25¾	25	25	-⅛
13¾	5¾		Int Match pf	300	59	63	59	60	
54	44¾	3	Int Nickel	1600	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	-⅛
43¾	18½		Int Pa & P pf	100	23½	23¾	23½	23½	
3¾	1¾		Int R C &	60	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
54	44¾	3	Internat Shoe	100	52¾	52¾	49½	50¾	-1¾
8¾	18¾	2	Int Tel & Tel	14900	3	13	12	12¾	-1⅛
18¾	10	1	Interlake	100	14	14	14	14	

J

123½	116	4	Jones & Lgl	12	119¼	119¼	119	119½	
80	50¾	4	Johns Manville	6400	72¾	72¾	71	72¾	

K

18	15	1	Kaufman D S	400	13½	13½	13½	13½	-⅛
15½	8½		Kelvinator	600	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	-⅛
49¾	23¾		Kennecott Cop	5500	26	26¼	25¾	25¾	-¼
29¾	23¾	1.60	Kresge S S	300	26¾	26¾	24¾	26¾	
31¾	14¾		Kroger Groc	900	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
47¾	17¾	1.60	Kreuger & Tn	4400	19¾	19¾	19¾	20¼	+½

L

87½	55	8	Lambert Co	100	67½	67¾	67½	67¾	-1¼
19¾	9¾		Lehigh P C	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
63¾	43¾	3	Lehman Corp	1900	50¾	50¾	49¾	50	-⅛
34¾	24¾		Lehn & Fink	500	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
20¾	11¾		Libb Mc N Co	100	17	17	17	17	
61	6¼	4	Lig & Mv	100	72	72	72	72	
91¾	30¾	1b	Liq & Mv pf	300	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	-¾
138	73¾	3	Liq & Mv B	100	142	142	142	142	
3¾	3¾		Lloyd Carbon	100	3	3	3	3	
57¾	23¾	2.53	Loew	4900	44¾	44¾	43¾	44	
8¾	2¾		Lofl Inc	4.0	4	4	4	4	
12¾	7¾	4.50	Long Bell L A	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
17	7¾	1.75	Lorillard Co	1100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	-⅛
111	61¼	5	Louis & Nash	100	79	79	79	79	
24¾	18¾	1.23	Louis Gas &	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	-⅛
12	8¼		Ludlum Steel	600	11½	11½	11½	11½	

M

43¾	21¾	3	Mack Trucks	800	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	-⅛
105¾	68¾	3	Macy & Co	200	84	84	84	84	
24¾	18¾	1.23	Marl Mid	700	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	-¼
12¾	4¾		Marmon Car	100	4	4	4	4	
27¾	23¾	2.50	Mathieson Al	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	-⅛
33	28	2.50	May Dept St	1400	35¾	35¾	35½	35¾	-⅛
24¾	14¾	3	Maytag & ww	400	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½	
24¾	14¾	2.53	McCrory Stor	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
26¾	19¾	1	McIntyre Proc	400	22	22	22	22	-⅛
19¾	7¾	4.50	Mck T Pf	600	61¾	63¼	60	60	
17	7¾		Mck Hill Pub	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
111	61¼	3.50	Mck & H of	100	32¾	32¾	29¾	32¾	-⅛
37¾	20		McLellan St	1000	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
132¾	23¾		Mead Johnson	100	4	4	4	4	
20¾	10¾		Mex Seaboard	1200	15	15	14¾	14¾	-⅛
17¾	4¾		Miami Cop	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
19¾	7¾	3	Midland Prod	100	18	18	18	18	
85¾	64		Mid S Prod pf	100	74¾	74¾	74	74¾	
10¾	3¾		Mid Steel Prod	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
7¾	3¾		Min Mo Pow	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
28¾	8¾		Mo Kan Texas	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
25¾	19¾	1.20	Monsanto C	200	24	24	24	24	
29¾	15¾		Montgom Wd	5600	20	20	19¾	19¾	
58	37	3	Morrell & Co	100	40	40	40	40	
			Motor Prod	107	3	3	3	3	
38¾	8¾		Mullins Mfg	400	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	
8¾	3¾		Murray Corp	300	8	8	8	8	

N

40¾	23	4	Nash Motors	3900	29¾	29¾	29	29	-¾
63¾	47¾	2	Nat Biscuit	3900	60¾	60¾	59	59	-1¼
19¾	18¾		Nat Cash R	1400	26	26	25	25¾	-⅛
24¾	14¾	2.60	Nat Dairy	1900	24¾	24¾	24	24¾	
12¾	4¾		Nat Dept Strs	500	4	4	4	4	
42¾	20¾		Nat Distil	100	28¾	28¾	28	28	
101¾	65		Nat Lead	100	112¾	12¾	112¾	112¾	
44¾	20¾	1	Nat P & L	900	28¾	28¾	25¾	25¾	-⅛
11¾	3¾		Nat Std Corp	35	9	9	9	9	
47¾	27¾		Nat Supply	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
76¾	31	2	Nat Surety Co	100	31	31	31	31	
12¾	6¾		Nevada Con	900	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	-⅛
100¾	10¾		Newton Steel	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	-⅛
132¾	61¾	6	N Y Central	800	87¾	88¾	87¾	87¾	-⅛
80¾	75¾	78	N Y N H & H	800	75¾	78	75	75	
119¾	104¾	7	NT NH & H pf	100	115	115	115	115	
119¾	104¾	7	N Y Dock pf	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	
38	16¾		Nernada M Lt	600	19	19	19	19	-⅛
90¾	58¾		No American	4600	66	68	66	68¼	+1¼
20¾	8¾		No Am Aviat	700	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
35¾	21½	2.56	Nor Ger Lld	100	22	22	22	22	
60¾	30¾	5	Nor Pac	1000	39	39	39	39	

O

19¾	7		Ohio Oil Co	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	-⅛
69¾	30	7	Otis Steel pr pf	20	48¾	48½	48½	48¾	+1¼

P

54¾	38	2	Pac G & E	700	46¾	47	46¾	46¾	-⅛
69¾	48¾	3	Pacific Lgtg	400	54	54	53¾	53¾	-¼
29¾	14¾		Pacific Tel	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
30¾	13¾	2.50	Paramnt Pub

MAYOR TO GIVE PRIZES FOR COACHES

The best model Napoleonic coaches entered in the Boston Evening American and Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contests will be announced tonight.

Prizes will be awarded by Mayor Curley at 6 o'clock at Rogers building, 491 Boylston st., where the 36 coaches entered have been on display since Wednesday. The Boston Evening American silver loving cup will be given the builder of the best rated coach in its contest.

Prizes in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contest, in which all models are entered, will be given in two classes, the junior group for boys, 12 to 15, and the senior group for boys, 16 to 19. First award in both classes will be $50 and a free trip to Detroit. Second prize is $50. Boys going to Detroit will have their coaches entered in the national contest. Four winners there will receive $5000 scholarships.

The hundreds of visitors that have inspected the model coaches during the exhibition this week have remarked on the excellent craftsmanship involved. Many found it hard to believe the work had been done by boys. Napoleon's coach has been reproduced in each case in a scale model that is exact in every detail.

The models have springs, drapes, curtains, tuft creases, French knots in the doors, folding steps, radial lines in the lining, grip cords to keep the passengers in their seats on rough roads, and driver cords with which the driver pulls himself into place on the seat on top.

Most of the models have windows that raise and lower. All models have gold eagles on the four corners of the carriage tops. Many of the boys carved these eagles out of wood, also the decorative mouldings.

Judges have been busy examining the many parts and details of each model and do not expect to have the last one finished until just before the prizes are awarded tonight. It takes them half an hour to pass on each coach. Boys spent from 300 to 1000 hours building each model.

5 BILLION LOAN PLAN BOOMED

Washington, July 11 (US)—Plans are under way for an interstate conference to carry forward the campaign for a gigantic federal bond issue for public improvements and thereby bring back prosperity, as proposed by William Randolph Hearst, according to advices received here.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, encouraged by an enthusiastic reception given to the proposal at a meeting on unemployment, held at Oklahoma City last Monday, has sent requests to congressional leaders in other states to join in arranging an interstate conference.

Mr. Hearst, in a recent address over a nation-wide radio hookup of the Columbia system, proposed a federal bond issue of $5,000,000,000 to be used in constructing public buildings, highways, river and harbor improvements, etc.

All Quits on Western Front

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

What do you think was the first fruit of the Hoovertorium?

German scientist invented new bullet that will travel twice as fast as ordinary kind.

And just when we were becoming used to the old-fashioned bullets.

Looks like war is related to drinking and necking. You can make it illegal but you can never make it unpopular.

We are now keeping track of roving diplomats in Europe same as we did with our 1918 soldiers. We mark 'em by pins on the map. And some of the heads on those pins are very small.

First test of Hoovertorium comes next week. A German payment is due in Paris and it had better be there on time. If it ain't there you are going to hear the loudest squawk since the monkey pulled Noah's whiskers.

Why not wipe the slate clean and swallow the sponge? The moratorium looks like a Barnum gag anyway. Phineas had a tough time getting rid of his audiences who wanted to see the show twice. They wouldn't go out a door marked "exit."

Finally, Barnum put up a sign, "this way to the egress."

They thought it was a new kind of animal and busted their necks piling out into the street.

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A hog and a ten-year-old boy in Texas accidentally unearthed the bones of prehistoric monstors. The story and pictures of this appear in tomorrow's American Weekly section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

POPEYE Stops Spanking Policeman

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MISTER KILPH, IF YOU FORCE POPEYE TO LIVE UP TO THE CONTRACT YOU TRICKED HIM INTO SIGNING YOU ARE A BRUTE! NO MAN LIVING HAS A CHANCE AGAINST A GORILLA
I KNOW IT.- IT WILL BE GREAT FUN SITTING AT THE RING SIDE AND WATCHING THE ERADICATION OF THAT COCKY SAILOR
YOU ARE TEN TIMES LOWER THAN SEA LEVEL!- PUT TWO STRONG MEN AND A GORILLA IN A ROOM TOGETHER AND THE GORILLA ALONE WILL COME OUT
YES, I READ THAT- IN FACT, IT'S WHAT GAVE ME THE IDEA- COME- I WILL SHOW YOU MY FIGHTER, KID KLUTCH
OH! POOR POPEYE!!
I IMAGINE POPEYE WILL HAVE A LOT OF FUN IN THE CLINCHES
POPEYE, WE HEARD YOU SIGNED UP TO FIGHT A GRILLA
NOBODY EVER LICKED A GRILLA
PLEASE BE CAREFUL POPEYE
YEAH, OL' MAN KILPH TRICKED ME INTO IT- BUT THA'S ALL RIGHT- I AIN'T SCARED OF NOTHIN CEPTIN' EVIL SPIRIKS
HIT 'IM GOOD
THERE'S A MAN!
'LO, POPEYE
SURE- POPEYE GOT TRICKED- THAT GRILLA MIGHT KILL HIM- OLD KILPH CAN'T TREAT OUR PAL LIKE THAT
I'LL SAY HE CAN'T. LET'S ALL GET RIPE TOMATOES
SURE HE CAN'T
LE'S GO
COME ON OUT, MISTER KILPH
HELLO, MISTER KILPH
HOW'S EVER'THING?
NICE DAY, AIN'T IT
WELL-WELL- LOOK AT ALL THE NICE CHILDREN WHO CAME OVER TO SEE ME!
IF YOU DON'T LIKE POPEYE THEN WE DON'T LIKE YOU!
HELP! POLICE!
SPLAT
YES, OFFICER, I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS FOR EVERY ONE YOU SPANK
GET YER HOOKS OFF'N THAT BOY. YA GOT NO RIGHT'S TO SPANK 'EM I SAYS YA AIN'T
I'LL SPANK YOU, TOO
I'LL CALL THE WAGON!
I RESPECKS REAL COPS, BUT NOT KID BULLIERS!
THEY PUT POPEYE IN JAIL AND HE ONLY SOCKED HIM ONCE
THEY CAN'T PUT A GUY IN JAIL FOR SMACKIN' A COP
THE HECK THEY CAN'T!
IT'S OUR FAULT AND WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING FOR HIM
I'LL GO WRITE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON
SURE
YOO-HOO POPEYE
BLOW ME DOWN! THA'S WHAT I CALLS REAL FRENSHIP!
SEGAR
IN THE RING NEXT WEEK
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Another Popeye 'Knockout' in Next Saturday's Evening American—Don't Miss It!

DANCING PAIR AT CASCADES

Maurice and Cordoba, dancing team, are now featured at the Cascades Roof at the Hotel Bradford. During their engagement at the new Cascades Room one of the most delightful dancing spots in town, Maurice and Cordoba, will feature some of their new dance originations during the late supper show. Leo Reisman's orchestra with director's stand provides music.

Dolores Cordoba

Ted Ray at the

Three More Charge Stock Is Worthless

Washington, July 11 (INS)—Three persons today filed suits in District of Columbia Supreme Court for damages against the New York Mortgage & Title Co. and the Capital Title & Guarantee Co., claiming th stock they bought is worthless. Claude C. Pierce asked $2,000, George H. Girty, $4,250, and Elmer G. Runyan, $4750.

POST HOME IN OLD PLANE

Oklahoma City, July 11 (AP)—Forsaking the fleet Winnie Mae that carried him and Harold Gatty on a record-smashing flight around the world, Wiley Post turned today to his small 1929 model coupe for an earthbound trip south to Maysville to spend the day on his parents' farm.

"I'm going to see how the old bus is running," Post said, declining offers of larger, newer machines.

Canada Automobile Travel Revenue at $43,000,000

Ottawa, July 11 (AP)—Canadian motorists and visiting United States tourists travelled over nine billion miles of highways in Canada last year. They used approximately half a billion gallons of gasoline and paid a direct revenue to the provincial governments in the form of gas tax, auto and drivers' licenses, aggregating nearly $43,000,000, the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce said today.

STUDENT HELD IN EXTORTION

New York, July 11 (AP)—William Manheim, 20, of Fresno, Cal., who attended Fresno State College two years, was under arrest today on a charge of attempted extortion.

Gorge E. Gibson, contractor, told detectives he received several letters demanding $1000 under pain of exposing the relationship of Gibson's son, William, a Dartmouth student, with a young woman.

BOY HELD OVER IN FIGHT CASE

Court action on the alleged attack on William J. Genson, Jr., 15 Jamaica Plain high school student, now lying injured at the City Hospital, by his companion Melton F. Akerley, 18, was continued in the West Roxbury court today until July 17.

Akerley was arrested after an alleged fight which arose, police say, from an altercation while the boys were hitch-hiking to New Pond, Norwood, for a swim.

Magazine to Aid Jobless News Men to Be Started

New York, July 11 (AP)—William Randolph Hearst, Jr., today announced that a new publication, "Newsdom," devoted to news and gossip of newspapermen, would make its appearance within two weeks.

The magazine will carry no advertising and will sell for 25 cents. Its chief aim is to create jobs for unemployed newspapermen. Mr. Hearst, F. A. Walker of the Sun and Joseph E. Ridder of the Journal of Commerce will act as trustees.

ALKY MIXER TO FACE COURT

Brockton, July 11—Dominic Desormiers, 32, survivor of the poison liquor party which resulted in the deaths of five men and a woman, will be arraigned in district court Monday on six counts of manslaughter.

Desormiers, police allege, purchased a gallon of denatured alcohol to provide drinks at a party in the home of Mrs. Annis Jacobs, one of the victims.

Desormiers was discharged from City Hospital today

SKIPPY — Honeyed Words — By Percy Crosby

NOW WHEN THE SOUP IS BONE, SEE, YA SCOOP OUT THE MARROW BONE AN' SPREAD THE INSIDES OVER A PIECE O' BREAD AN' BUTTER. PUT JUST ENOUGH PEPPER AN' SALT OVER IT NO MORE! NO LESS! TRY THAT, THEN GREASE IT UP THE ALLEY! STRANGE WOIDS SHOOT OUTA ME FACE IF YA DON'T THINK YOURE EATIN' HONEY.
DINOSAUR
7-11
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THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Study in Black and White" *Monday—"Poor Service"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Today in Another Part of the BOSTON AMERICAN

SO YOU'RE GOING TO EXECUTE POPEYE, ARE YOU, GENERAL? YOU COULDN'T KNOCK HIM OUT EVEN WHEN HE LET YOU BUST HIM ON THE CHIN- THE PEOPLE ARE STILL LAUGHING
ONE MORE PEEP OUT OF YOU AND I'LL- I'LL— YOU'LL ASSASSINATE ME, EH?
WE ONLY ASSASSINATE KINGS— WE MURDER SAPS LIKE YOU
HELLO CHIEF GENERAL— THEY'RE BIGING POPEYE IN NOW
FINE! FINE! I'M UP IN E ALLEY AND GIVE HIM THE WORKS

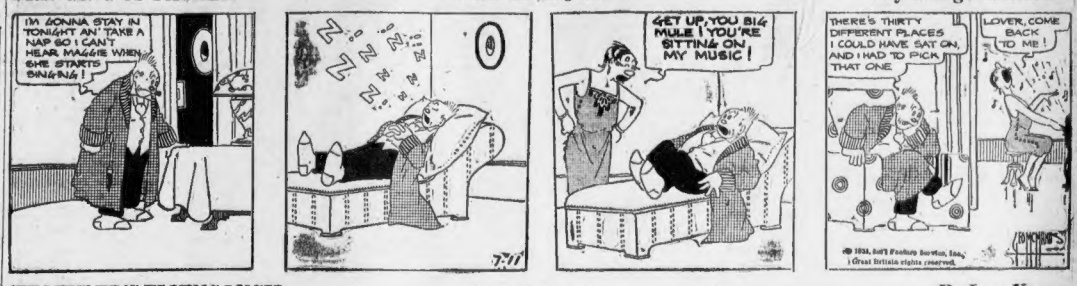
KRAZY KAT

The Power of Suggestion

BRINGING UP FATHER

Picked the Irong Seat

By George McManus


I'M GONNA STAY IN TONIGHT AN' TAKE A NAP SO I CAN'T HEAR MAGGIE WHEN SHE STARTS SINGING!
GET UP, YOU BIG MULE! YOU'RE SITTING ON MY MUSIC!
THERE'S THIRTY DIFFERENT PLACES I COULD HAVE SAT ON, AND I HAD TO PICK THAT ONE
LOVER, COME BACK TO ME!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Mystery Ship

By Lym Young

CRACK
HELL! SURE I FINISH THE SHIP, IF I DON'T GET AWAY FROM HERE! I'LL RETURN TONIGHT AND PICK UP TIM AND SPUD
I CAN'T OUT-DISTANCE 'EM— HE'S GAINING ON ME EVERY SECOND—
BANG
IF I CAN GET CLOSE ENOUGH TO HIM BEFORE ONE OF HIS BOMBS HITS ME, I'LL PULL OFF A STUNT THAT MIGHT WORK—
AND, AS ROY PREPARES TO TRY HIS LAST DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO FREE HIMSELF AND HIS SHIP FROM THE "MOON" MAN, A MYSTERIOUS BIPLANE APPEARS, SWOOPING DOWN OUT OF THE CLOUDS UNSEEN!
GOSH— AIRYPLANES! FIGHTIN'! GOSH—
IT'S ROY & SPUD BATTLING WITH THE "MOON" MAN!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Time to Tee Off

By Cliff Sterrett

HEY MAW, DON'TCHA WANNA HEAR ABOUT MY HOLE IN ONE?
I'LL CURE PAW OF HIS GOLF CHATTER. I'LL SHOW HIM HOW IT FEELS T'BE BORED BY SOMETHIN' Y'AIN'T INTERESTED IN!
TWO CUPS OF SUGAH, FO' AIGS AN' ONE PINCH OF SALT!
YOU DID VERY WELL WITH THE CAKES, LIZA! NOW WE'LL TURN TO THE PUDDIN'S.
COOK BOOK
'SCUSE ME, MA'AM, BUT I GOTTA GO, NOW!
GO? WHERE Y'GOIN' AT TEN THUTTY A.M.?
AH GOT A GOLF LESSON AT ELEVEN!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Orphans of the Storm

By Darrell McClure

CRASH
GEE, IT'S AN AWFUL STORMY NIGHT!!
I GUESS I'LL BE AN AWFUL POOR SAILOR— HERE I AM, SAFE IN A SWELL HOUSE—AN' EVERY TIME THE WIND GOES WHOO-OO, I GET SCAIRT!
I GUESS IF THERE IS A STORM LIKE THIS WHEN I'M WAY OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN ON THE LADY ANNE— I'LL JUST LAY DOWN AN' DIE— I'LL BE SO FRIGHTENED
CRASH
'COURSE, I DON'T WANT SAILOR BILL AN' MR. ALBERT TO KNOW I'M A 'FRAID CAT— BUT I CAN'T HELP THINKING HOW AWFUL BIG THE OCEAN IS— AN' HOW LITTLE OUR SHIP IS.

BARNEY GOOGLE

Words Fails Barney

By De Beck

I TELL CAPN JAMES I AIN'T HERE TO MAKE TROUBLE. I JUS' WANNA TALK TO HIM ABOUT PONY BOY— I'M MR. GOOGLE YOU KNOW— THIS IS MY HOUSE.
OH, YES. COME IN— THE CAPTAIN SAID IF I SAW YOU AROUND TO HAVE YOU COME IN—
AHEM!
OH, YES— YES— YES— OF COURSE— $20,000— THAT'S VERY REASONABLE— SURE— OKAY— OKAY
NOW, LISSEN CAPN— I WANNA KNOW JUS' WHERE I STAND.
BARNEY POONER OL' BOY YOU AN' ME IS PALS— GOOD OL' PALS— WOT'S ANNIE IS YOURS IS WOT'S YOURS IS MINE— 50-50 ALLA TIME
50/50
ZZZ

COOK-COOS

By T&D COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Economists are apparently determined to go to the bottom of things. Note the following ad from the Pittsburgh Press:

GIRL WANTED—For exterminating business; no experience. Write Box 231, Press office.

• • •

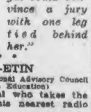
Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"From what they tell me, this Dietrich gal could convince a jury with one leg tied behind her."

• • •

BULL-ETIN

(Address Before National Advisory Council on Radio in Education)



"The intellectual who takes the trouble to tell his nearest radio station what kind of a non-commercial program he wants, is pretty sure to get it."—Henry Bellows of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

• • •

"And a crime that most parents have to put up with," says the Rev. Wiley, "is a still in the parlor."

• • •

And the trouble with four per cent beer is the other ninety-six per cent.

• • •

A psychic girl
Is Mary Mace;
I looked at her,
She slapped my face!

NATURE NOTE

One cannot quite avoid delight
(Though such delight must be a sin)
When finding facts of uncouth acts
Performed by lads whose dads have been
Professionally moral men.

—AWK.

• • •

Q. and A. Department

Dear Aunt Bella—

What should I do to avoid Athletes' Foot? How did you get it? —*Curious.*

Ans.—I merely told him that he was broad across the back and narrow between the eyes.

Aunt (Live and Learn) Bella.

• • •

"And then," postcards Al McKnife, "there's the absent-minded gent who, upon coming home, kissed his wife and patted the maid's shoulder."

• • •

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad)

545—LGE. egia., lge. cl's, dinette, wkly. serv. gas, lt. inc. Quiet. 8217 Marathon. H-8 car. HO. 8482.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The trouble with you, Mr. Einstein, is you just don't know what it's all about.

• • •

Terminated for the convenience of the traveling public.

Marry-Go-Round

TRIFLES—LIGHT AS SUMMER LOVE

By HELEN ROWLAND

BEACH PAJAMAS on a woman are merely the triumph of moral courage and feminism over vanity.

* * *

Love is not a virtue but a dispensation. A man smokes because he wants to; he drinks because he likes to; but no man ever fell in love if he could possibly help it.

* * *

HELEN ROWLAND.

You can tell the age of a salmon by the number of rings on its scales, says a paragrapher. But you can't tell the age of a modern woman by the number of wedding-rings in her safety-vault.

* * *

Intuition teaches the most stupid woman more about love in a single moment than the most brilliant man learns in a whole lifetime of experience.

* * *

Eve was just an old-fashioned wife, and probably never would have gotten into that fatal affair with the serpent if she hadn't been so bored and lonesome while Adam was off somewhere amusing himself.

* * *

To love a modern girl is a liberal education for any man; to love a grass-widow is a post-graduate course.

* * *

In some States there appears to be far more chance of escape for a burglar or a murderer than for a married man.

* * *

The love that will permit a man to wait twenty-four hours before patching up a quarrel with a woman is already in the cold-storage vault.

* * *

The radio is becoming a miracle, the screen a fine art, and roadskearing a science. Matrimony, alone, goes on in the same old amateur, hap-hazard, hit-or-miss fashion.

* * *

A married woman seldom acquires dyspepsia from being fed too much applesauce.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Baby Shouldn't Be Too Tightly Wrapped

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

EXERCISE is always prescribed for the normal adult. As a rule, some form of exercise is recommended even for one who does not feel well.

Dr. Copeland

The normal baby is one of the most active and energetic of athletes. When awake, it is constantly exercising. This is accomplished by closing and unclosing its hands, twisting the body, by stretching and yawning.

In fact, when the baby cries it takes exercise. Do not discourage crying. Of course no one delights in excessive crying. But crying in moderation is beneficial because it enables the baby to expand the lungs thoroughly and to use the arms and legs.

Never dress an infant in excessive clothing. Too many dresses, shawls or blankets, prevent the child from rolling and thus deprive him of a certain amount of exercise.

It is not advisable to allow a child to remain in one position too long. He should never be left in his chair or carriage for too long a period. Never bind the clothing or blankets in such a way that free motion is prevented.

It is a good plan to permit the baby to exercise on a soft, warm blanket, without any clothes on. Take off the clothing and permit the youngster to kick and squirm to its heart's delight. Ten minutes twice a day will do much to promote health and strength. Be sure the room is warm and that there are no draughts.

I can think of no better gift than a play pen or play yard for a child of ten months. This device gives the growing child opportunity to crawl and eventually to stand and walk. In a play pen the baby can do itself no damage.

Please remember, that a baby should not walk until it has developed the proper muscular strength. Forced walking causes the legs to become bowed. If the muscles are not properly developed the child will become permanently bow-legged.

Do not be discouraged if your baby learns to walk a week or so later than your neighbor's baby. It will soon learn to walk if left alone.

Answers to Health Queries

DORIS. Q.—What are among the first symptoms of chickenpox, and is there any way in which small children may be made immune?

A.—The presence of small red blisters on the skin is the outstanding symptom at the onset of the attack. No. In most instances the disease is apt to be slight and of short duration.

FATHER. Q.—What can be done for hot, perspiring feet; also blisters on the toes? My shoes seem comfortable, although I am on my feet a good part of the day.

A.—These are more or less common ailments. Changing the shoes and socks as frequently as possible will bring about increased comfort. Foot baths should prove soothing under the circumstances.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

9134

Simplicity for Summer

PATTERN NO. 9134

DAINTY AND thoroughly wearable, this simple frock with bodice and kimono sleeves cut in one. The skirt flare is joined in scallops that are easy to make, most attractive and very fine in appearance. You'll find the softly draped collar extremely becoming, too, with its knot and graceful tie ends.

Pattern 9134 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 235 West 18th st., New York City.

Fashion Notes

CONSULT THE TIMETABLE and then get into your traveling coat of tweed in a flecked mixture of blue, black and white. This model has a collarless neck and a short bolero of the same material.

Don't forget to wash the new white patent leather bag, for it has been specially treated for that very purpose. And as there is a practical note in a smart bag of white patent leather with rings of black and white galalith for handles.

GRAND HOTEL

The Sensation of Europe and America

By VICKI BAUM

Preysing's Nerves in Tremor

Continued From Yesterday

"FLAMMCHEN, Flamm the Second, Sister of Flamm the First. You know her, don't you? She's been twenty years with me. Flamm the Second often helps us out when we have more typing on hand than the office can manage. I have taken her with me when I have had to go away on business and Flamm the First could not be spared. She is very quick and intelligent.

"I should have to have the copies by five o'clock. Then I'll manage it quite unofficially, as I am having dinner with the Chemnitz gentlemen. Flammchen can bring me the copies direct to the office. I'll telephone at once to Flamm the First to tell her to send her sister here. What time have you engaged the conference room for tomorrow?"

Just as Dr. Zinnowitz and General Director Preysing were crossing the lounge to the telephone room, Preysing heard his name called: "Herr Direktor Preysing! Herr Direktor Preysing of Fredersdorf! Herr Direktor Preysing!

"Here," called out Preysing, and put out his hand for a telegram:

"Excuse me," he said, and read it as he walked beside Dr. Zinnowitz through the lounge. He went cold to the roots of his hair as he read:

NEGOTIATIONS WITH BURLEIGH & SON FINALLY BROKEN OFF.

BROSEMANN.

That's finished it. You need not send for the typist, Herr Doktor. It's finished. Manchester is out of it, thought Preysing while he drew nearer all the time to the telephone room. He stuck the telegram into his coat pocket and gripped it there spasmodically between his thumb and forefinger. Finished. There's no need to have any copies made, he thought, and intended to say it aloud. But he did not say it. He cleared his throat. "It has turned out quite a fine day," was what he said.

"Yes. We're at the end of March now," answered Zinnowitz, who had put off his business manner and become a private person with an eye for the ladies' silk stockings. "Booth No. 3 will be free in a moment," said the operator.

Preysing leaned against the padded door of the both and stared mechanically through the glass panel at a broad back. Zinnowitz was saying something, but he paid no attention. He was obsessed by immeasurable fury against Brossmann, this block-head of a managing clerk who let telegrams like this loose on him just when he needed a stiff back to pull off a troublesome deal. No doubt the old man was behind it with his senile spite.

The poor general director could have cried. His nerves were in a pitiful state after his sleepless night on the train. He was worried to death and his upright principles were no match for all these wretched and baffling complications. He tried to get his thoughts straight, but they twisted and turned in his brain. By his side, Dr. Zinnowitz was talking in the tone of a man about town about a new revue all in silver, entirely in silver.

Then he felt the door of the telephone booth, against which he leaned for his part of being gently, but firmly, pushed open and a large and strikingly handsome fellow in blue pajamas forced his way out with a friendly air; indeed, instead of taking it amiss, he politely apologized. Preysing absent-mindedly stared him straight in the face. He, too, muttered a word of apology.

Zinnowitz was already in the booth. He was engaging the services of Flamm the Second, some competent female who was to make copies of letters, and it was now all intensely quiet indeed. Preysing knew well enough that he ought to put a stop to it, but he could not collect the energy to do it.

"I've fixed it up," said Dr. Zinnowitz as he came out. Flammchen will be here at three. There are plenty of typewriters in the hotel. I shall have the letters by five. I'll phone you before the conference. We'll bring it off yet. Au revoir."

Until Dr. Zinnowitz finally disappeared in a taxi, Preysing kept the telegram tightly gripped in his right-hand coat pocket. He now took it out and, holding it in his left hand, read it again in the lounge. There he carefully smoothed it out and folded it neatly together, and then he put it in the breast pocket of his neat dark gray suit.

* * *

At five minutes past three the telephone roused Herr Preysing from his reverie. A lady was waiting for Herr Direktor in the lounge, the hall porter announced.

"Send her up," said Preysing, and began hastily to make himself tidy. Unexpected difficulties, however, were made in the most polite manner by telephone. The hotel had its rules and regulations. Rohna, the reception clerk, himself communicated them to Herr Preysing with many apologetic regrets and the smile of a man of the world. It was not permitted to receive ladies in one's bedroom, and unfortunately no exceptions could be made.

"But, good heavens! this is no visit from a lady. It's my secretary, as you can see for yourself, and I have some work for her," Preysing said impatiently.

(Copyright, 1931, by Vicki Baum)

To Be Continued Monday.

VIONNET EVENING DRESS

Filmy Chiffon the Fabric

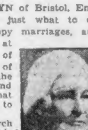
SKETCHED IN PARIS

One of the loveliest of the many exquisite evening dresses in Vionnet's collection is shown, in the sketch. Filmy white chiffon is the fabric and the embroidery encircling the hips and bordering the oddly shaped decolletage is of fine strass. The extremely wide and long skirt trails in back.

Will Education Solve the Problem of Marriage?

By WINIFRED BLACK

CANON PYN of Bristol, England, knows just what to do about unhappy marriages, and be stood up at a meeting of the clergy of Portsmouth the other day and told them what they ought to learn.



"The Church should not only resist divorce," said the good Canon, "but should help people practically to make the most of married life."

The Canon suggested that Winifred Black the minister should keep track of the courtships in his parish, and when the wedding invitations arrived he ought to send for the prospective bridegroom and give him a nice fatherly talk about the facts of life.

"The brides," said the good Canon, "should be sent to some good, competent married woman, and the pair should then be encouraged to talk the matter over with themselves."

Well, well, did you ever?

And the Canon is not joking either. He is in desparate, serious, earnest.

Poor man, I do wonder what he thinks he can tell the average young man that the average young man doesn't know?

And the bride—imagine a modern, intelligent, wide-awake girl asking Aunt Lucy to tell her all the things Aunt Lucy knows and the modern girl has not even begun to suspect!

There are times when life is not devoid of humor after all.

But, honestly now, isn't it just about time we stopped pretending about this whole business.

Who are these deaf, dumb and blind young persons who have to have somebody teach them what every normal man and every normal woman knows or should know as a matter of course?

Poor Aunt Lucy—what an embarrassing moment she'll have when Sweet And Twenty begins to ask questions that really—don't you know?

I wonder who told Aunt Lucy anybow and if nobody told her how did she manage to marry and bring up a large family of perfectly healthy boys and girls?

Child psychology, nature classes —fiddlesticks.

What is wrong with the good old moon, and the scent of yellow roses climbing up on the front gate, and somebody playing "You, Just You," or "Me, Me, Only Me" on a lovely harmonica in a rowboat somewhere not too far away?

I wonder if the good Canon ever really sits down and says he always too busy worrying about the ignorance of the young persons to even know there was such a thing?

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Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

One night when her mother reminded her that it was her bedtime, the child said:

"It isn't fair. At night you tell me I'm too little to stay up, and in the morning you say I'm too big to stay in bed."

DENIS A. SHANAHAN,
130 High st., Lowell.

HONORABLE MENTION

Teacher—Willie, can you tell me how matches are made?

Little Willie—Yes'm, but I don't blame you for wanting to know.

Teacher—Why, Willie, what do you mean?

Little Willie—Well, teacher, mother says you've been trying to make one for more than a year.

MRS. FRED WARDNER,
52 Seventh st., Nashua, N. H.

Little Mary had just been to a military funeral and she was all excited. In telling her grandmother about it she said:

"And, granny, the man wasn't dead so the mess all took another shot at him."

MARTIN J. FLAHERTY,
230 Saratoga st., East Boston.

Blizzard of White in Paris

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, July 11—The great blizzard is still with us. Snowed under in a perfect deluge of white, we know little or no disposition to dig ourselves out of it.

White, with and without color forms the basis of the mode just now, just as it has done since Easter. Whether it be for sports, afternoon or evening wear, the outfit must contain much white, and white accessories are used to complement most outfits.

At many of the smart resorts on this side, a white skirt, with white silk tuck-in blouse is worn with a colored hat and coat. And this combination expresses perfectly the use of white.

White and green and white and red are both excellent summer evening color combinations and are seen everywhere here. Of course, the filmy frock of white chiffon with sparkling accents of crystal or strass needs little else to add to its beauty or lustre, and is supreme at any function.

* * *

One of the loveliest of the many exquisite evening dresses in Vionnet's collection is shown in the accompanying sketch. Filmy white chiffon is the fabric and the embroidery encircling the hip and bordering the oddly shaped decolletage is of fine strass. The extremely long and wide skirt trails in the back. At the front the bodice is draped in the Vionnet manner.

She Fears Boy's Interest Is Waning

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a boy for two months. He comes every week to see me, usually the same night as my sister's friend. I don't know whether he is coming especially to see me, or just because I'm home to see my sister. He has been acting very peculiarly and aloof of late and I can't think of anything I have done to make him so. I like him very much, so won't you please tell me what to do? Is his interest fading? Is there any way by which I could hold his interest?

DIANA.

Dead Diana: I think it would be quite all right for you to suggest a walk to this young friend of yours. It is very possible that the constraint that you notice may be traced to the fact that he wishes to be with you alone and that he is embarrassed by the presence of others. When you are with him, put him at his ease. Get him to talk about himself, his job, sports, his men friends.

* * *

He's Witty, but Shy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I want you to help me out. I am a young boy in high school and some people say I am funny, especially girls. I don't speak to girls very often. If I do, it is inevitably after they speak to me. When I speak to one first I feel as if I am pushing myself on them. There is a girl in one of my classes I would like to get acquainted with, and I think she would like to be acquainted with me, but I can't seem to get to talking with her. She makes a good impression on me. Can you help me any? D.W.H.

Dear D. W. H.: From your own account you don't need very much help. You are witty and I have no doubt attractive. Your trouble arises from the feeling of not wishing to push yourself unduly. The young lady being in the same class, may be easily approached. But it is always better to get an introduction when possible through a mutual friend.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Landlord—"Here sir, you have not paid for that whiskey you ordered."

Irishman—"What's that you say?"

Landlord—"I said you have not paid for that whiskey you ordered."

Irishman—"Did you pay for it?"

Landlord—"Of course I did."

Irishman—"Well, then, what's the good of both of us paying for it?"

HARRY VOGT,
9 Wilson ave., Watertown.

HONORABLE MENTION

Bill—"Jess as I expected! They have gone to sellin' the weather!"

Phil—"Whatcha mean—sellin' the weather?"

Bill—"Look at that sign, 'August Fur Sale.'"

MISS ROSE McGUINESS,
135 Franklin st., Allston.

* * *

Professor—"What is the quickest way to produce sawdust?

Student—Why—er—

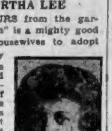
Professor—Come! Come! use your head.

GERALDINE MEYER,
11 Metropolitan ave., Roslindale.

PRESERVING SEASON IS CLOSE BY

By MARTHA LEE

"TWO HOURS from the garden to the can" is a mighty good slogan for housewives to adopt in these early days of the canning and preserving season. Of course, this is not always possible, but it's a fact that the fresher the foods for canning, the higher the vitamin content and the better the flavor. Both vitamins and flavor rapidly deteriorate in vegetables and fruits that have stood for a day or two.



Martha Lee

Be sure, too, that the foods for canning are in perfect condition. The fruit should be well grown, firm, but not over-ripe. Soft and imperfect fruit can be used for jellies and jams. Vegetables should be young and tender.

For the family of two, most of the canning should be done in pint jars; for the family of five in quart jars, and for a big family of 10 or 12, in half-gallon containers.

All containers should be tested to prove that they are air-tight before using. Test the rubber by stretching it six inches between the fingers. A good rubber will spring back to its original thickness and shape. Place the tested rubbers on the jars and pour into them about 3 inches of water. Completely seal and turn them upsidedown on a dry surface, placing them about six inches apart. If one leaks, it can be easily detected. Let them stand this way for about ½ hour. Then, if they do not leak, wash them thoroughly, being careful not to mix the jars and covers which fitted tightly.

Next week we will talk about the two canning methods, open kettle, versus cold pack, both of which have their followers and both being excellent methods.

Meanwhile, if there are any special canning recipes that you'd like to have, I'm right here waiting to send them to you, whether it's fish, flesh or fowl, and don't forget that convenient loose 2c. stamp, will you?

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Week's Winners

AWARDS OF $1 to Mrs. Joseph Cohen, 12 Lyon st., Malden. Jolly Tuck-Aways: Miss Elizabeth Nelson, 96 Thorndike st., Arlington. Rhubarb Pudding: Mrs. Ina. Potter, 21 Carmel st., Chelsea. Maple Syrup Pie; Mrs. Geo. Jones, Order Office, Fort Banks, Winthrop. Chicken and Peas a la Spanish: Mrs. Lillian Brown, 145 Dantorth st., Fall River. Hints on Stockings, Perspiring, Cleaning Dyeing Drinking Glasses, etc.: Mrs. Maud Robillard, 36 Keeley st., Haverhill. Veal in Sour Cream.

Honorable Mention

OTHER RECIPES and household hints deserving honorable mention came from Mrs. Hazel M. Venner, Box 13, East Derry, N. H.; Mrs. M. Lee Rose, 5 Stanford ter, Somerville; Mrs. Cloda Butler, 384 Thornton st., Portsmouth, N. H.; Mrs. Ruth Whitcomb, 64 Glover ave., Atlantic; Mrs. Henry R. Robinson, 75 Bristow st., East Somerville; Mrs. Adelmann, 540 Nahatan st., Norwood; Mrs. Lula Chapman, 44 Guild st., Roxbury.

MRS. J. FORSBERG, 4615 Washington st., Roslindale; Mrs. Alice Prevost, 84 Peck st., Attleboro; Mrs. Euna McCord, 41 Logan ave., Medford; Mrs. Mary F. Warren, 945 Early Firth st., South Boston; Mrs. F. B. Dampine Jubs, 24 Bailey st., Everett; Mrs. E. Drake, 435 Warren st., Suite 4, Roxbury; Mrs. George Pierce, Jr., 91 Cabot st., Beverly; Muriel McConnell, 53 Parker st., Attleboro; Nellie C. Sinclair, 53 Cedar st., Framingham.

MRS. A. DURNARCIE, 18 Elmore st., Roxbury; Mrs. M. M. Winslow, 989 South st., Roslindale; Miss Josephine Mahoney, 139 Oak st., Clinton; Mrs. Ann Campbell, 875 E Fourth st., South Boston; Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mechanic ave., West Newbury; Mrs. H. Tewksbury, 19 Lowe st., Quincy.

MRS. FRANCIS ALDEN, 17 Rutland st., Malden; Miss Kay Belinsky, 119 Harvard st., Everett; Alice M. Lafayette, Route 1, Bristol, Vermont; A. G. McWhinnie, no address; Miss B. B. Forsyth, Cape Cod Canal, Sagamore; M. J. Mentoe, 105 Grover ave., Winthrop; Mrs. Alberty H. Twite, Box 357, Oak Bluffs; Mrs. Mary Tarr, 5 Harbor ter., Gloucester; Mrs. G. E. Good, 6 Hayes st., Framingham; Mrs. I. E. Nickerson, 34 Spear st., Quincy; Mrs. L. W. MacDonald, 34A Irving st., Cambridge. Mrs. Dagmar H. Bartheiot, 1197 Commonwealth ave., Allston, and Mrs. G. Snow, 45 Millwood st., Dorchester.

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

VEAL IN SOUR CREAM

2 lbs. veal cutlets cut in cubes.
Butter to brown.
2 tbsps. flour.
½ tsp. salt.
Dash of paprika.
1 cup sour cream.
½ lb or ¾ cup mushrooms.
1 tbsp. onion juice

Brown the veal cubes in butter and place in a casserole, cover tightly. Add 3 tbsps. water to the frying pan and stir. Use this in making the sour cream. For the sauce, use flour in the top of double boiler, moisten to paste with water from the frying pan, add seasoning. Slowly add the cream, stirring always. When thick remove from stove. Add mushrooms and onion juice. Pour over the veal and bake in casserole in slow oven for 1 hour. Very good with boiled rice or potatoes. —Mrs. Maud Robillard, 36 Keeley St., Haverhill.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Honeydew Melon
Codfish Puffs
Warmed-Over Baked Beans
Coffee
Toasted Brown Bread

DINNER
Grapefruit with Grenadine
Cold Sliced Ham—Fried Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Scalloped Spinach
Fruit Salad
Crackers with Cheese
Coffee

SUPPER
Club Sandwiches
Chocolate Cake
Iced Coffee

Our Daily Salad

CREAM FRENCH DRESSING
4 tbsps. salad oil
2 tbsps. vinegar
½ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
½ cup heavy cream

Put first five ingredients together in a covered jar and shake thoroughly till emulsified. Beat cream until it begins to thicken, then add very gradually the French dressing, which should be made first.

Answer to Requests

RECIPE FOR GINGER SNAPS
1 cup molasses.
½ cup butter.
1 tsp. salt.
3 cups flour.
1 tsp. soda.
2 tsp. ginger.

Boil molasses and shortening, then mix and sift the dry ingredients and add all together. Thoroughly chill, toss on lightly-floured board and roll out very thin. If any dough is not required it must be kept in a cool place or it will be necessary to add more flour. Put on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven 10 to 15 minutes.—Mrs. W. Snow, 45 Millwood st., Dorchester.

Garden Girl Says

"LOOK OUT" for rose bugs, one of the most troublesome of insect pests and difficult to control. Go over the plants each day with a can of kerosene, shaking the flowers and causing the insects to fall into the kerosene. This is not a pleasant task, but it does the work."

Household Hint

TO PREVENT the bedstead from blistering by the heat caused from the bulb of the bed light, cut a piece of asbestos the shape to fit the back of the shade cover it and save it to the back of the bed light.—Mrs. D. H Berthelot, 1197 Commonwealth ave., Allston.

Some Hints to Aid Charm

TRANQUILITY of mind is as necessary to beauty as it is to happiness. It oils the wheels of life, keeps away sickness, old years. Both tranquil and wise the woman who avoids argument and unnecessary endings. It can be done with laughter or good natured ridicule. Wise is the one who, knowing herself, refrains from boiling with indignation, smooths down her features and says "Bill" or "Mary" as the case may be, to a girl. This disturbance will soon be forgotten, and wrinkles are not easily erased."

* * *

Juliet was proud of the "white wonder" of her hands. Mebbe she didn't go swimming or fishing to wash dishes. Beautiful hands are the reward of constant care. The housewife should have a hand lotion placed where she will remember to use it, to offset the destructive elements of strong cleaning soaps and powders. Cornmeal mixed with soapsuds will grind out black lines they collect on knuckles after heavy work is done.

Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

SAILOR'S EPITAPH

I ask no private plot of gracious earth,
No granite shaft aspiring to the sky.
The sea, the faultless sea that roared my birth
Will take me to my home port when I die;
The rolling verse I knew and loved so well
May take the wretched flotsom left of me—
My requiem—the booming of a shell
My mourners—waves that march the sounding sea.

I hope to pass like clippers in full sail
That float along as dreamlike as a cloud
Until the Offshore Pilot gives me hail,
And then I want a skysail for a shroud.

This is the end, no epitaph for me
Unless the smoothing reads, "He loved the sea."

—DAVEY JONES.

* * *

"Hope springs eternal—" A week or so ago Maurice and Cordoba, that elegant dance team at the Casanova Roof, visited state's prison at Charlestown and tripped the light fantastic for the boys. And just to show you that Duffy's eye for beauty is as good as any man's we would have you know that a flock of them lifted their voices to the prison. Miss Cordoba received a bracelet inscribed with her name from the boys. Incidentally, h e r partner, Maurice, said that he found the prisoners a grand audience, and gentlemen to their finger prints.

* * *

And while we're talking about Senor Maurice, we might as well tell you that when he was in New York recently, where he's under for Paramount, he found things so tough in the talkie industry that they were even firing relatives.

* * *

"SNACKS"

Would you believe that the formula for "snack," which Sally and Jack Tilson used to serve in the wee hours down at 29 Fayette st., required any great cerebral exercise to concoct?

Snacks, you know, consist of a plate of liverwurst, cheese, olives, cranberry sauce and salami, or bologna and plenty of saltines. To look at them, you would think that Sally had studied long over some delicatessen store in the dead of night and had picked out the first half-dozen edibles that came to hand. Only after you'd eaten snacks, with two or three cups of coffee, for example, were you running did you begin to suspect that there was some horrible design behind it all. Had Sally deliberately and liberately chosen a combination guaranteed to keep his customers uneasy for a week after they'd left?

Well, I now have the answer. Snacks are a work of art produced with much mental travail. Sally was thinking up things like "snacks" all the time—even when he sleeps. Down at Keney Park recently Sally and Jack are now entertaining the summer daubers and thespians just as they entertained the so-called Bohemians on Fayette st. Jack told me of some swell culinary dreams he had.

Here's a recipe for a "pick-me-up" after a hard night: Take a slice of cream cheese; cover it with a slice of cream cheese; cover it with a slice of cream cheese; cover it with your grapefruit juice, then gin, then fudge sauce. Another night he dreamed of a novel way to serve dinner to his patrons. All the courses would be served together, the soup being poured over a mould of mashed potatoes, creamed chicken, cake and ice cream in layers.

Jack will be awfully sore at me for giving out his trade secrets, but perhaps it will be just as well for everyone in the long run. What do the public say to it? They were packing them in there last Saturday night—Sally shinking around on a unicycle, pouring the coffee, while Jack, in white pants and sneakers, handed out those innocent and oh, so deceptive snacks!

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Export shipments from Boston will be delivered at New York on the day after leaving the steamer as a result of the interline truck service between Boston and New York, which will combine a joint service of trucking and forwarding, to start here July 14.

This is the announcement of Fielding & Co., who are instituting the new service.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels — Haddock Lcod M cod Mkrel
Glen 12,000 2,000 10,000
Lincoln 20,000 2,500 10,000 3,000
Mackerel—Lois Corhum, 5000 large and medium mackerel from southeast Shoal; Light, Cape Cod; Angie & Florence, 1000, 14 miles southeast of Cuttyhunk Light, Cape Cod. Additional yesterday, Algoe 1,700.

Swordfish—Evelyn Boots 42 fish.
Whiting—Seining privileges; cod fish 9-9¾c, lb.; markets 8-c; haddock 4½-5½c; hook 3½-4½c; large 2½-3½c; mackerel 8½-9½; lemon soles 9-10½; yeares 8½-7½.

ARRIVED

TWEEDMANS (Br. motor), Batavia, Dec., with merchandise to Paterson, Wyley & Co. Connecting sailing 2, East Boston.

HAPPY DAYS (motor yacht), Hillman, Mediterranean ports, with merchandise and anchor at quarantine.

RELIANT, Rawley, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

WORCESTER, Jones, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2 South Boston.

NEW YORK, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

IRENE W. ALLEY (motor barge), Carver, Salem, to the Shell Co. and docked at Shell wharf, Everett, with 1,000 bbls. gasoline.

BALDBOCK (tug), Moon, Providence. Passed Deer island light 5 p. m. yesterday.

CHAMAQUA (tug), Engwall, Philadelphia, towing barges Pottstown, Tamsaud, Ialtimore for Augusta and Medford for Bangor, left barge Conesago at New Bedford. Passed Deer Island light at midnight.

HARTWELSON, which docked yesterday, at Mystic wharf, was moved to the silver soon to the New Haven coal pier.

CONFIDENCE (tug), towing barge Mystic, Providence for Boston, passed Deer Island Light 5:15 p. m.).

Friday—BERWINDVALE, Hampton Roads (passed Dew Island Light 44:5 p. m.); **PLYMOUTH**, Newport News (to 8:30 p. m.); **IRENE B. ALLEN** (motor barge), Portland (passed at 5 p. m.); **CLARA M. DOANE** (tug), Plymouth, to assist steamer (**CANDON** (Br.), from shoal at entrance to Plymouth harbor where she grounded after floating in the afternoon from Peaked Hill; **STUART V. SALTER** (Br. schr.), Parrsboro, N. S. (to 5:30 p. m.).

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IRENE W. ALLEY (motor barge), Carver,

ACTION in "KID" DRAWINGS

HOW CHILDREN ARE DRAWN

Today Jimmy Swinnerton, one of the pioneers of comic art, tells you what to look out for when you're drawing children. Read this lesson carefully and find out why Swinnerton's kids look so much like the little boys and girls you see on the street every day.

There's more to it than you might think.

By JIMMY SWINNERTON

The first thing to remember when you're drawing kids is never to have them sitting around with their hands folded. Even when their action isn't important to the story you're trying to tell, be sure and have them doing something. It doesn't matter so much what it is—running, jumping, playing leapfrog, stuffing with each other—whatever they're doing, make it active.

In fact, you will notice, if you look around, that children almost always go from one place to another on the dead, run-if-you-can-dom walk. A cartoon should emphasize and even exaggerate the rushing activity of a child.

Now about the actual drawing of children—

HEAD IS LARGER

First we notice that a child's head is much larger in proportion to its face than a grown-up's. In other words, the eyes are lower down and the forehead higher in proportion.

A grown person's eyes, as you probably noticed, are just about in the middle of the head. The bottoms of his ears are just about even with them. But a child's eyes are so much larger that his ears remain in the same position in relation to his eyes. I've drawn a couple of faces for you—the first on a grown person's head, the second, a child's, so that you can see the difference for yourself. The dotted line shows where the eyes should be.

Now about the size of a child's body, which again is different in proportion to the size of the head from a grown-up's. Look at the picture of little Jimmy I've drawn for you right under those heads. You will notice that Jimmy's whole height is only about two and a half times the height of his head. And by way of drawing classes, Jimmy is about two and a half heads high. This is an exaggeration, I draw Jimmy that way to emphasize this physical characteristic of children. I exaggerate Pinky even more, as you can see from the drawing below. Pinky is only about two heads high.

USE ANIMALS

Here's a chance for you to use your lesson of animals, for no kid strip is complete without at least one. I've several with little Jimmy—the bulldog, the rooster and so forth. Animals are very handy in the matter of getting action into your strip.

Look at the children about you and notice all the things they do to keep themselves busy. Then use what you see in your drawing. Learn to use your eyes, and practice putting what you see on paper.

Don't be afraid to exaggerate. Trial and error will show you what effects are good and what aren't.

* * *

Don't miss a single lesson of this great drawing course. Save them all, so you'll have them to refer back to as the course gets more advanced. Another big lesson tomorrow. Watch for it!

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

MILITARISTIC SENATE

Headquarters of the 26th Division smacks strongly of the State Senate. The commanding general is Senator Erland F. Fish, Republican floor leader, while President Gaspar G. Bacon is on the staff with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Then there is "Joe" Burke of South Boston, a General Court officer, just appointed as personal orderly to Gen. Fish with the rank of sergeant.

KNOWS HIS PICTURES

Hermann C. Lythgoe, head of the food and drug division of the State Department of Health, is a camera enthusiast. Not only does he go in for photography but he knows lenses and keeps abreast of improvements.

YOUNGMAN TAKES REST

Lt.-Gov. Youngman is putting in two weeks' vacation with his family at Newfound Lake, N. H. That is, he hopes to be able to stay that length of time without being called to Boston to attend to some of his many activities.

THE RIDING BURKE

To pit himself for his promotion as orderly to General Fish of the 26th Division, "Joe" Burke took a three weeks' course in horsemanship at the commonwealth armory. The general's big white horse was formerly the property of the late Gen. Clarence R. Edwards.

HANLEY CHOSEN LECTURER

Frank Hanley of the registry of deeds has been chosen lecturer for St. James Council, Knights of Columbus. He is a past grand knight. His first task in connection will be to arrange a program for the annual outing at Pemberton Inn, July 19.

DASHER HEADS DRIVE

Roy Dasher of the municipal employment bureau is director of the solicitors who are today collecting funds for the Volunteers of America summer camp for poor children and tired mothers.

WARBLES HIS BLUES

City Hall has another radio singer in the person of "Pat" Malloy, blue printer in the street-laying-out department. He makes frequent appearances before the microphone. He is also much in demand at parties and smoke talks.

PURCELL TO TEACH

"Dick" Purcell of the sewer division, well known in entertainment, will teach dramatics at Newton Conservatory this fall. He has long been active among the Ford Hall Forum Players and other dramatic organizations.

BABY GOLF FAN

"Joe" Barry of the permit office of the street department in City Hall has a miniature golf course every evening in the week. He is constantly producing score cards showing holes in one. Associates in that office are willing to bet that he is the best golfer in the Hall.

GLYNN IN THE SURF

Former Police Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn is a daily visitor to the new "L" street bathhouse in South Boston. After taking his daily dip, he meets all comers on the handball courts there.

GOES ON VACATION

Miss Mary Dalton of the City Employes' Credit Union left City Hall on the first leg of her vacation. During her absence she will visit Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore and New York.

METER READER SICK

"Jack" McKeon, meter reader in the city water service, is on the sick list.

HE'S CONCESSIONAIRE

"Constant" King of the sanitary division, public works department, is to be the concessionnaire at the annual picnic of the City Employes' Union at Caledonian Grove on July 22.

Lowell Welcomes Summer Students

Harvard students of the summer session gathered at Harvard Union last night for the reception by President Lowell and a dance.

President Lowell welcomed the 2500 men and women.

Births—Marriages—Deaths Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. Six each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 6000.

Births

WISWALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wiswall, 20 Denton Road, Wellesley, July 7, a son.

ORR—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Orr, 83 Lake Avenue, Newton Centre, July 8, a son.

Deaths

ANDERSON—In this city, July 5, Gustaf A. Anderson of Arch Hill street, Dorchester, in his 66th year. Funeral services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Cushing Ave., Uphams Corner, Saturday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BADLAM—In Revere, July 8, Clara S., age 87 years, widow of William H. Badlam, formerly of Dorchester. Services at chapel, Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester, Sunday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Take car for Adams Corner, Milton.

BROWN—In Somerville, July 7th, Nellie A. Brown of 29 Cedarland Road, Somerville, the Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Sunday, July 12, at 2 p. m.

BUCKLEY—In Cambridge, July 8, Carrie M., aged 58, beloved wife of Edward D. Buckley. Funeral from her late home, 6 McCarthy terrace, Cambridge, on Saturday, July 11, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BIGELOW—In Boston, July 10, 1931, Sarah L. Brison of Framingham Center, formerly of West Newbury, Services at his home, Framingham Center, Sunday afternoon, July 12, at 2 p. m.

CAHILL—In Quincy, July 8, Ellen, beloved wife of Dennis Cahill (nee Lyons). Funeral from her late home, 1 Grand Place, Atlantic, on Saturday morning, at 8, Solemn High Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CASE—In Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, July 3, Warren Wheeler Case, formerly of Woburn, Mass. Commitment services will be held on Monday, July 13 at 10 o'clock at Woodlawn Cemetery, Woburn.

DWYER—In East Boston, July 8, Ellen S., beloved wife of Timothy D. Dwyer (nee Shannon). Funeral from her late home, 533 Saratoga St., Saturday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of Third Order of St. Francis. Relatives and friends invited.

HALEY—In Quincy, July 8, Katherine C. (Hennahon), beloved wife of Wesley C. Haley, mother of Mrs. Gertrude Fitzgerald, 31 Waverly Court, Saturday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HIGGINS—In Malden, July 9, Alice G. Higgins, age 83 years. Services from the parlors of the Congregational Church, Pleasant St., Malden, Saturday, July 11, at 2 p. m.

HOGAN—In Wakefield, July 9, by automobile accident, Mathew J. Hogan, aged 65 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hogan. Funeral from home of her parents, 562 Main St., Wakefield, Saturday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m. Friends invited to attend.

HOLLAND—In Portland, Me., July 8, Hannah M., daughter of Patrick and Catherine Holland, formerly of Rochester, N. H. Funeral services at the Church Saturday at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Westbrook, Me. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, July 13 at 10 o'clock. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LYNCH—In Roslindale, July 9, Timothy C. Lynch. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Joseph Sullivan, 3 Bellflower St., Saturday, July 11, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas Aquinas Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MACKAY—In Chelsea, July 8, Patrick McCarthy, son of the late Dennis and Ellen (Sullivan) Mackay. Funeral from his late residence, 54 Essex street, Chelsea, on Sunday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MORRISSEY—Suddenly, July 9, Fred Nuremberg, in his 67th year. Private interment. No flowers.

PENHAM—In Roxbury, July 9, Lilla G., wife of Walter H. Penham. Funeral services at the home of her son, Walter H. Penham, Jr., 11 Myrtle St., Sunday, July 12, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

POWERS—In East Boston, July 8, Margaret R., wife of James E. Powers (nee Ryan). Funeral from her late home, 24 Bremen St., Saturday at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Bremen street, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ROBINSON—In Boston, Massachusetts, Wednesday, July 8, George W. Robinson, D. D. S., aged 73 years, husband of Bernie L. Robinson. Services at his home, 284 Beacon street, Coolidge Corner, Saturday, July 11, at 3:30 p. m.

SILVIA—At Cohasset, July 9, Grace Eliza Silvia, aged 67 years. Funeral from her late home, Pond St., Cohasset, Saturday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In South Weymouth, July 9, Mary E., widow of Nathaniel Smith. Late of Tenants Harbor, Me. Funeral from Thayer Funeral Home, 1 Washington St., Weymouth, Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SOUTHGATE—In Roslindale, July 7, James E. Southern, 67 years. Funeral services at the Briggs Funeral Home, Belgrade Ave., Saturday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WALSH—July 9, Minerva G. Walsh of Scituate and Westport Harbor, daughter of Thomas and Mary Walsh and sister of Frederick F. Walsh of Boston, Services at St. Mary's, Lowell, at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Personals

REWARD—Tripleton Hosiery advertising on our wagons, will reward any one for information. Glidden Hyde Co., 68 Essex st., city.

BUSINESS gentleman, bachelor, 45, some, healthy appetite, appreciates Sunday dinner. Box 1310, American. Dec. 2nd Ave. Bunker Hill.

ANNA
Come home, mother needs you. Sam.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Male white terrier dog; male white Spitz poodle; pair of lady's white kid gloves; lady's leather purse. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

SILVER watch set with 3 pearls, Lenard-Hall on Commonwealth ave. Green St. "M. B." Jamaica 0280-M-3573-W.

LOST—Onyx ring, with onix diamond, Reward. Call Miss Hall, Liberty 4000, ward offered. Tel. Jamaica 4846.

LOST—Small black Spaniel puppy; female; name, Reward. Call New, 0161.

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OAK FLOOR 4½c FT.

To cover old floors, easily laid; normal shipment anywhere. Prepaid Lumber Co., 73 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 8650.

Want Ad Contest

WINNERS

of Guest tickets to see Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession," at Loew's State Theatre.

Thursday's Boston American

1. Mrs. GEORGE DOOLEY, 310 Gardner St., W. Lynn
2. MR. ALVIN J. FREDERICKS, 27 Alpine St., Roxbury
3. Miss LOUISE B. DESCAREAU, 5 Yeats Rd., No. Cambridge
4. MR. FRED PUTNAM, 334 Beacon St., Boston
5. MRS. ROBERT ALLAN, 181 Washburn St., Forest Hills
6. Miss HELEN BURNS, 47 Clark St., Everett
7. MISS EVELYN M. SMITH, 703 Broadway, Chelsea
8. MISS MARY LAWLESS, 54 Pleasant St., Wakefield
9. MRS. MAGNUS NELSON, 805 Main St., Melrose
10. MISS AGNES KIRKER, 24 Chauncy St., Watertown

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For Those Who Can Afford a Better Wav. We Know Ours Is

FREDERIC'S VITA TONIC	$3
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Electrical and alcohol rubs. Physically and mentally good. Day or evening. For appointment call Tel. Naze, Commonwealth 8542

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$10	PERMANENT WAVE	$5.00
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$15	453 WASHINGTON ST.	$7.50
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$5 COMPLETE PERMANENT
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YOU CAN FURNISH your HOME complete with a beautiful parlor suite, dining room suite—or any individual room; easily and economically. Call

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MONEY TO LOAN AT 6%

On first mortgages on one and two-family homes. Immediate occupancy preferred. No commission. Fixed charges. Interview personally with your deed and last bill and talk it over.

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
73 CORNHILL, BOSTON, MASS.

In accordance with the order of the Commissioner of Banks, the regular periodical verification of the shares of Pass Books is now being made.

AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK

3 WEST ROXBURY SINGLES
AT PRICE OF THE MORTGAGES

NEARLY NEW 5 and 7 ROOMS—all improvements, garage, shade trees, $1,000 cash, balance $45 monthly. Established neighborhood, near Centre. Owner must occupy; 3 already sold. Original prices were $9800, $7500 and $7900. Near cars, schools and stores. 19 North Ave., off Vogel St., also 10 Wright Rd., off Vogel St. Open daily, near together. Owner, 915 Liberty 0237, or home Centre Newton, 0128.

WEST ROXBURY

8 Alaric St.—"Give me an offer" Modern 7-room single, oil burner, side piazza, etc., $1,000 cash. Convenient location; nice neighborhood. Owner, Parkway 3865-W.

WOBURN BARGAIN

2 Family, 4-5 rooms, hardwood floors, improvements, piazzas, garages. Excellent location on Main St. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call Woburn 1109-M.

RIO VISTA ON THE CONCORD
RIVER and lake lots, $10 down and $2.50 a month. RIO VISTA CO., 60 Federal St., Boston. Hub. 8212.

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Attractive home, well built, all modern; ideal for family with children; owner moving; assessed 19000. Newton Notch 5317-R.

FOR SALE—FARM 4 ACRES
New 7-room house, all conveniences, with garage; among the pines; American Legion Highway; 1 mile to Lake Pearl. Price $3500. Terms; easier than rent. Owner, Arlington 3971; evenings 1264-W.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $69; $1 DOWN
$1 WEEKLY. Basic guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Philip Aronson, Room 307, 31 Washington St., Boston, or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

Revere Sacrifice—$5,700 7-room house, hardwood floors, single; every thing. Handy location Easy terms. Rev. 0734-M.

BEDFORD BARGAIN

Bungalow, all modern, garage, large lot of land. A real buy. Lexington 1136.

ARLINGTON—$500 down, balance as rent, buys new bungalow; sightly location; stands high; 6 rooms and bath; tiled, insulated sleeve, white sink, cabinet kitchen, lighting fixtures and shades included; large open attic; garage; this fash. low bulk; a real buy. Arlington 3971; evenings 1264-W.

SHARON—6-room house, garage, trees, $4,500—3 family, $6,000—3-room bungalow, $2,500. Owner, Arlington 3971; evenings 1264-W.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $69; $1 DOWN
$1 WEEKLY. Basic guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Philip Aronson, Room 307, 31 Washington St., Boston, or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

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$3950. Owner, Arlington 3971; evenings 1264-W.

Lots for Sale

$39 Buys a large lot, 85 down, in the best section of this town, where a million-dollar water system has recently started, and which will double the population in a few years. Act at once. Buy now while cheap. Come out today. JOSEPH C. COTTON, Wilmington, Mass.

SUDBURY CAMP LOTS $35

Boating, bathing, fishing, sandy beach, lots 50x100. Mornings, evenings, Centre Newton 2789-J.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Summer homes; catalog, free. Hirout Agency, 8138 Old South Bldg., Boston. Hanc. Co. 7195.

Summer Camps or Cottages

WHAT $150 WILL DO

Secures partly built summer home, all framed, roof rafters re, floor laid and windows installed; owner has moved and to finish up into a 3-room cottage with kitchen and bath; also has 2 other cottages ready this year. Also right to sandy beach lot. Only 1 hour from Boston. Take Lake St. or Concord road and spring water ranges lot. Closer to Boston than Framingham. Only 10 minutes from Framingham south via Boston-Providence Road and Lake St. Open for inspection every day after passing Weber Duck Inn. Apply at office, 75 A Bruce St., corner of South St., or write E. G. H., 191 Tremont st., Room 9154, Boston.

CHINA LAKE, MAINE
Furnished cottages for rent; 6 rooms, with bath, electric lights, screened piazza, boating and fishing, $30 weekly. Also 4 rooms $15 weekly. Phone or write Huntington Ave., Com. 0511.

HOLDEN'S NECK
Cottage to let, 90 Allerton st., off Rockland St., Hingham. Apply at 67 Lincoln st., Hingham, or 1 Bay View terrace, Dorchester, Dor. 0130.

REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD—Well built 4 room, 2 room furnished, screened piazza. Phone Revere 0854.

WINTHROP—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, 2 rooms, $1200; $200 down. Malden 2079.

Houses for Rent

ROXBURY—Grove Hall 15-room looking house; ideal for rooming rooms. May 2324.

Children to Board

NURSE will board infant or child; private home. Hyde Park 0276.

WANTED—Infant or child to board pleasant surroundings; best care. Everett 1284-M.

WANTED—Children to board in Jewish home; modern conveniences. Dor. 0130.

WANTED—12 children to board, near mother's care. Columbia 8147.

Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE steel products manufacturer has opening for general distributor to handle new article in steel household furniture for city of Boston; must have high-grade man with at least five thousand dollars working capital or capable of establishing credit. Appp Bennett Mfg. Co., Alden, N. Y.

FOR SALE—11 furnished apartments 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, near, low rent, $800 if sold this week. terms. Commonwealth 9135.

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1-2-3 room apartments, all modern impts COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES 330 HUNTINGTON AVE. Tel. Commonwealth 2315.

ATLANTIC—Sunny 6-room flats, 2 baths, all improvements, with garage, beautifully finished, near schools, cars and boats. Wednesdays Granite 3010. Sunday evenings Granite 3481.

BEACHMONT—4 rooms, steam heated apartments impts.; near cars. Revere 2132-M.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments suitable for business people. Light housekeeping facilities. 338 Winthrop Rd. Regent 1301.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern flats, 6 rooms, reception, piazza, $36, 340 Chilton St. Por. 1044-W.

CAMBRIDGE—57 Gorham St., 5 rooms, all modern, piazza, reasonable. Unl. 2147-M.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, impts., above, 26 Rice, $7. 2 Alston Court, Tel. Unl.

CHELSEA—Modern 4 rooms, 5d floor for small family, $24. Chelsea 4096.

CHELSEA—New, 5 rooms, reception, all impts., with garage, $46. Chelsea 1430-J.

DORCHESTER—Near Columbia Road, 4 large rooms, modern, large yard, good location, $30 with trench. 432 Columbia 8744.

DORCHESTER—332 Savin Hill Ave., 7 rooms, modern, $58, rapid. Cyl. 2957.

DORCHESTER—Neponset—Ideal corner, modern 7 rooms; low rent to adults. Gen. 2063.

DORCHESTER, $33—6 good sunny rooms, all impts., 5 Linden Pk., Hancock 4096. 1930 Packard Sedan. Pay $30 each month.

DORCHESTER—$30, 5 rooms, near Savin Hill Beach rapid transit. Col. 8281.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, impts., $17-$23-$25. 1 Templeton Way; Gen. 2579-M

EAST BOSTON—Modern 5 rooms, 2d fl. 88 Bayswater St.; East Boston 0473-M.

EVERETT—3 rooms, all impts., very reasonable, Malden 1263-M, Everett 2824.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Beautiful corner, best location 77 Hampstead Rd. Jam 0190-W.

ROXBURY—Near Uphams Corner, 4 rooms, bath, electricity, $26. Frank Anthony Co., 1 Linden Pk., Hancock 4096. Tuxedo 1125.

ROXBURY—2-3 rooms, modern, 37 open, $15-$20. 2201 Washington St. Parkway 2230-M.

ROXBURY—81 Centre St., 4 rooms, modern, $30. Apply 2 Centre St., 3d floor, Mattapan.

ROXBURY—Modern 6 rooms, reception, $45. Centre Realty Co., 2 Centre st., Roxbury. Tel. 7118-W.

WATERTOWN—Lower new 5 room garage; reasonable, 100 Pleasant St.; Mid 1624-W.

WELLESLEY—Desirable apartments, 2-3-5-rooms; with baths, frigidaires, porches. Wellesley 0910.

W. MEDFORD—Modern 2 rooms, private bath; adults, $30; central. Mystic 0975-M.

Furnished Apartments

BOSTON—2 rooms, bath, steam heated, hot water, elevator. 743 Tremont st.

BROOKLINE—Unfurnished, furnished apartment, or single room; desirable summer, rental $10 weekly. Call Regent 3061.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—Apartment for 2 respectable employed housekeeping rooms, gas, electric, $7. Revere 2132-M.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, 2 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, $30. Beacon 8714.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; large furnished living room, alcove and kitchenette; private family; convenient; also double rooms for business men or students. 1734 Cambridge st. Kenmore 2 to 6.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished front room and kitchenette, $7; also single room, $4. 1 Appleton Pl., off Essex St. Porter 5227-J.

CAMBRIDGE—21 Amory st., furnished large housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Porter 3472-W.

CHELSEA—Sunny room furnished suite, open fireplace, 62 Concord Ave. Unl. 0560.

DORCHESTER—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, all impts.; single rooms. 201 Sth st. Gen. 0981-W.

DORCHESTER — Codman Sq., 2 or 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, gas, electricity, Milton 1705, after 6 p. m.

DORCHESTER—2 very large housekeeping, heat, light, gas, $8.50. 16 Wilderness rd.

EAST BOSTON—Furnished apartment, sink, kitchen and bedroom, reasonable. East Boston 1233-W.

EVERETT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, private bath, modern, reasonable. Hubbard 2116.

SOMERVILLE—38 Monroe St.; 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms, reasonable, Somerset 5299.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-3 housekeeping rooms, furnished. 87 Charlestown 0111-W.

Rooms with Board

DORCHESTER—Private hospital offers graduate nursing care of chronic and convalescent patients; rest cure. Gen. 8810.

PLEAS